ancaster Farming

4 NO. 52 Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, November 21, 1959 $2 Per Year

USTER ENTERS THE RING FOR THE LAST TIME on Wednesday as the Angus ended his show career and crossed the scales to become the property of the pack- ompany which nodded at 52 cents per pound in the auction of show steers at the m National Livestock Show, Timonium, Maryland. Because the former owner of the Wesley Mast of Elverson R2, was in school during the day of the sale, his brother above groomed the steer and led him through the sale ring. The Blocky Angus breed championship in the 4-H and FFA. show on Monday after placing first in the weight class. During the previous week, Buster stood first in his class at the Penn- ma Livestock Show at Harrisburg. —LF PHOTO.

County Youths in Winners Circle at Livestock Show

Lancaster County livestock exhibitors captured a fair share of the ribbons at the Eastern National Livestock Exhibition at Timonium, Maryland this week. County 4-H members took the county group championship for the seventh consecutive time with five Angus steers. The county Hereford group finished in fifth place in the tough competition. Howard County, Maryland took second and third, while fourth place went to Carroll County Maryland.

Wesley Mast, Elverson R2, showed his summer yearling to the top spot in the lightweight division and went on to capture the rosette for Angus breed championship in the 4-H and FFA. show.

Herefords took the two top spots in the 4-H and FFA competition and went on to place one and two respectively in the entire show. Dennis Hinrichs, Woodville, Ohio repeated his score of last week when he showed his Hereford calf to the grand championship at the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition. James Linthicum, Dayton, Maryland had the reserve champ.

At the sale on Wednesday, the grand champion was bought by EssKay Meats, of Baltimore for $3 00 a pound. Reserve champion crossed the block at $1.60 per pound. Mast's champion Angus brought $.52 per pound.

With the exception of Mast's calf the winning county group was the same one that took the honors last week at Harrisburg. Other calves in the quintet were shown by Betty Jane Hess, Elizabethtown R3; Darvin Boyd, Ephrata R1; John Henry Hess, Manheim R1; John Frey, Quarryville R2. Last week a different Mast steer completed the group.

Hereford showmen in the county group were Luke Brubaker, Mount Joy R1; Tom Daugherty, Kirkwood R1; Emma Mae and Rhoda Mast, Elverson R2, and Jas. Hess, Manheim R1.

In other scoring Fred Frey, Quarryvile R2, showed an Angus steer to third place

(Turn to page 15)

Co. 4-H Council To Present Play

Father Knows Best is the title of the play to be presented by the Lancaster Co. 4-H council at 8 p.m. November 28 in the Hempfield high school, Landisville.

Miss Grace Nolt, Columbia R1 will direct the play which will feature Marlin Cassel, of Manheim R1, as Jim Anderson, and Patty Musser, Columbia R2, as Margaret Anderson. Jean Landis, Lancaster R4 will portray Betty, Marilyn Peifer Witmer, will be Kathy, and Barry Carper, Lancaster R3 will take the part of Bud.

Others in the cast will be Mary Ann Musser, Manheim R1, Mary Alice Moore, Lancaster, Sara Jane Roland, of Manheim R1, James Brubaker, Lititz R1, Elvin Hess, of Bareville, Kenneth Young, of Mt. Joy R1, Robert Fahnestock, Manheim R1, Betty Fry, Witmer, Judy Buch, of Ephrata, and Roberta Landis of Lancaster R3.

During intermission special pins from the National Awards program will be presented to the following to commemorate their accomplishments during the 4-H year:

Nancy Mosebach, 2066 New Holland Pike, Lanc; Bette Umble, 2350 Old Philadelphia Pike, Lancaster; Barbara Snowden, Ephrata

(Turn to page 16)

Reinholds Miss Has Top Turkey

A boy and girl combination took both top awards in both divisions of the judging at the county wide 4-H Turkey club roundup at the Strasburg fire hall Tuesday evening. Janice Showalter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Showalter, Reinholds, showed the first prize entry in the carcass class, a 13½ pound bronze, followed closely by the entry of J. David Lapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lapp, Bareville R1.

In the Management division of the contest, which includes records as well as the birds themselves, Lapp was first with a score of 98 8 followed by Miss Showalter with 97 5 out of a possible 100 points.

Other exhibitors placed in the top five by judge Ray Stoner, Eden Road turkey grower, were Mary E. Hess, Manheim R3, third: Billy Messner, Terre Hill, fourth; and Stephen Weicksel, Oxford R1, fifth.

An average price of 27½ cents per pound was paid for the turkeys by members of the Strasburg Lions club, sponsors of the roundup and auction. George Groff bid off the champion birds at 80 cents per pound.

usiness-Farm Day Is ounted Huge Success

proximately 200 men senting the agricultural nizations in the county d out on Thursday to the first Business-Farm huge success. Walter FLOCK, Jr., Chairman of al committee r Chamber of sors of the committee with the both farm- organiza-

president of the Chamber of Commerce extended greetings to the assembled group. Dunlap then defined Business -Farm day and explained that the purpose of the meeting was to bring about better understanding between the two segments of our society. Tentative plans for the next annual B-F day call for representatives from industry to visit Lancaster county farms as guests of the farmers.

Farmers were the guests of business firms during the morning session when 21 plants opened their doors to their rural neighbors. Business firms acting as hosts during the day were Armstrong Cork Co., Sears Roebuck and Co, Kunzler and Co., Hager and Brother, Inc., Radio Corporation of America, M. T. Garvin & Co., Bearings Co. of America, Moore Farms,, Queen Dairy Co, Schick, Inc., The Moore Dairy, Penn Dairies, Conestoga National Bank, Pennsylvania Power & Light Co., Farmers Bank and Trust Co., Daffin Mfg. Company, Hotel Brunswick, DeWalt Division of American Machine and Foundry Co., Watt and Shand, Lancaster Newspapers, Inc., and Bell Telephone Co.

The agricultural committee of the C of C in addition to Dunlap is made up of L H. Brubaker, farm equipment dealer; Amos Funk, vegetable growers and conservationist; and John E. McGrann, Manager of Farmer's Supply

(Continued on Page 13)

Afternoon ses- Hamilton Watch com- Mr Henry F. Huth,

- DAY WEATHER FORECAST

urday - Wednesday

mperatures will aver- 4 or 5 degrees below al for the next five Normal temperatures the week are a low of ll night to a high of 51 e afternoon. Tempera- will be moderate ov- e week end turning r on Monday, warmer by late Tuesday or uesday.

little rain is likely late day or Saturday nite g Sunday. Chance of again on Tuesday or uesday. Precipitation e light and likely to stly rain. During the week rainfall amount- approximately .28 in-

We Count Our Blessings

We at Lancaster Farming would like to take this opportunity to thank all our many readers for their support as we come to the end of our fourth year. As we count our blessings at this Thanksgiving season, we count among our most prized possessions the friendship of the Farm Families of Lancaster County and wish for them continued prosperity and peace. We appreciate also the cooperation of Farm Organizations who have through the years been very helpful in collecting and passing along news stories and articles of interest to rural people.

Farm Calendar

November 20-26 — National Farm City Week.

November 23 — 8 p m Dairy Herd Improvement Association Directors meeting in the Civil Service room at the Lancaster Post Office.

November 24 — Feeder pig sale, Farm Show Building Harrisburg.

Nov. 23 to Dec. 5—International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

November 24 — 9:00 a.m. Capon roundup of the Elizabethtown - Donegal 4-H club at the meeting of the Mount Joy Rotary club.

December 7-9—4-H tractor clinic, poultry room and large arena, Farm show building, Harrisburg.

Spray Material Is In Medecine Doctor Reports

Dr. Edwin B. Astwood, Senior Physician at New England Center Hospital and Professor of Medicine at Tufts College issued the following statement this week. "The weed killer (used in cranberry bogs) contains a compound which affects the thyroid gland. It inhibits its action. This remedy has been used in medicine for 15 years and in no way causes cancer. The quantity of this chemical in cranberries would be minute and in no way causes any trouble—let alone cancer. The compound occurs naturally in vegetables: mustard, cabbage, turnips, and broccoli—and no one refrains from eating those because of this compound"

At Lancaster Yards

Receipts Down One Third

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

CATTLE. The receipts this week are considerably less than last week's total. This week's total will amount to about 2900 head compared with 4980 last week. Supply included about 20 percent of slaughter steers and 70 per cent stockers and feeders. Trading was slow throughout the week The quality of slaughter steers this week was not as good as in past weeks

Compared with last week s close, the slaughter steers were weak to mostly 25-50 off. Cows were fully 50 lower. Bulls sold at about steady rates Stockers and feeders were mostly 50 off. The bulk of the Choice slaughter steers made 27 25-28 50 with a lot of high Choice 1075 lb. steers reaching 29 Good to low Choice steers ranged from 24 50-27 50, Standard and low Good made 22.75-24 75

A lot high Good 905 lb heifers commanded 25 50.

Cutter and Utility cows closed out the week at 13 25-16 00 while Commercial cows sold up to 17 A few early in the week 17 50, and Canners and lot Cutters sold for 11-13 25

Utility and Commercial bulls made 20 25 with Good grade fed bulls selling up to 27.

Good and Choice 800 1050 lb feeder steers ranged from 24 -27 50 with Medium and Good at 21 50-25 Good and Choice 550-800 lb stock steers made 25 50-29 50 while Medium and Good sold for 23 50-27 Good and Choice stock calves made 29 33

CALVES Trading was moderately active on about 675 head or about 75 head less than a week ago. Vealers were weak. Good and Choice vealers brought 28.-35. with Choice and Prime selling at 35 -40 and Standard and low Good kinds made 21.-28 with Utility down 18.

HOGS: Receipts will total about 1475 head compared with last week's 1341 head count Trading was moderately active, barrows & gilts sold unevenly steady to 25 lower. Sows commanded steady prices. U S. 1-3 grade 190 230 lb barrows and gilts brought 14 00-15 00. A few lots no 3's sold down to 13 -75 Hogs more uniform in weight and grade including 1-2 grade of the same weight at 15-16 with a few lots no 1's commanding 16 50. Few 240-270 lb butchers made 13.-13 75 300-600 lb. sows managed 8-12 00.

SHEEP. Wooled slaughter lambs were weak on about 410 head compared with last week's 603 head count. Trading was moderately active. Good and Choice 70 95 lb slaughter lambs sold between 18. and 20 with Utility and low Good at 14 -18 25 with some lots Utility down to 13 00

Delmarva-Geo.

(Continued from page 3)

$100 10 per ton.

Georgia reported sales of 1,109,000 head at prices ranging from 13 5 to 15 5 but mostly at the lower price up to 10 30 Friday morning Estimated slaughter in Georgia for the week end is 1,-340,000 head compared to 1,486,000 head last week

Chicago Cattle

Steers Lowest Since Aug. '58

WEEKLY REVIEW—

CATTLE— Receipts about 13 percent greater than last week among the largest for the year to date, and 10 percent larger than the corresponding 1958 week. Around 70 per cent of the run slaughter steers, about 20 per cent Heifers compared 17 percent heifers last week, around 5 per cent cows

Percentage prime steers smaller than the 9 per cent prime last week, bulk of the steer supply good and choice with choice most numerous but an increase showing steers grading standard and below. Average weight of slaughter steers may be slightly less than last weeks average of 1151 lbs.

Prices for most cattle under pressure from the start of the week as Mondays run of 27,800 head proved to be the largest for any day in about 3 years.

Slaughter steers closed unevenly 50 - 2 00 lower, mostly 50-1.50 lower, kinds grading good and below under heavy downward pressure late and choice steers weighing 1100 lbs up slow to sell all week, prime steers weighing 1200 lbs up and choice steer yearlings weighing 1050 lbs down showing least decline, however, general steer prices reached a new low since August, 1958

Calves 1.00 - 1 50 lower, stockers and feeder cattle 50-1 00 lower. Around 1850 head cattle, mainly good grade 900-1100 lb slaughter steers costing 24.00-25.50, sold to Canadian packers this week compared with around 1050 head last week Around 25 loads high choice to mostly prime 1175-1350 lb slaughter steers 2825 and 28.50, load 1290 lb. weights 28.75, most choice and prime steers 25.00-28 00. Late sales good steers 23 00-24.75,

Two loads prime 1114 and 1153 lb heifers 26 25, late bulk good to high choice 22.-00-25 00, standard heifers sold down to 12 00 and utility dairy-type down to 15 00.

Utility and commercial bulls closed at 17 50-20 00, light canner bulls down to 13 00, good heavy fat bulls 16 00-17 00

Standard and good vealers closed at 24 00-29 00, culls down to 11 00. Several loads mixed good and choice 425-485 lb stock steer calves 29 00-29 50, some good 400-450 lb heifer calves 22 50 - 25 00 Several loads good & choice 550-675 lb stock steers 24 50-27.50, two loads choice 925 lb. feeding steers 25 50, several loads medium and good 925-950 lb weights 21 25-23 25.

New Holland

Steer Market Very Slow

The Steer market at New Holland continued sluggish this week in the face of a light supply of desirable long fed cattle at the lighter weights Cows sold strong to 50 higher, bulls st Stock steers were very to 50 higher Calves cl and prime were steady all others 2 3 00 lower

Following is the Nover 19 sale Receipts were cattle and 444 calves

Choice butcher steers - 28, good - 25 27, h short feds - 23-25, plain medium - 21-24

Good butcher heifers - to 26, pl to med - 21-2 plain dairy heifers - 15-2

Good bulls - $24 50 2 pl to med 21 50-2 bolognas - 21-24.

Good butcher cows - $1 to 17, med. 14 50-15 50, ners and cutters - 13-1 shells - 10-13

Stockers and feeder st $20 26 25

Stock steer calves - 2 choice to prime - 38-41, 31-36, med 25-31, thins 23, monks - 10-15

The November 18 d cattle sale had receipts 126 cows, 11 bulls and heifers Fresh cows sold dy. All others were drag

Fresh cows - Holste $350-490, Guernsey - 250 others - 250-375

Stock bulls - $85-190, d heifers - 65-145

The November 16 h sale had receipts of 167 The entire market was draggy

Ponies - Mares - $125 geldings - 65-110.

Riding horses - $110 driving horses - 110-250

Killers brought 6½ ce

Use MARTIN'S LIMESTONE

- Increase crop yield
- Improve your land
- Correct acid in your soil
- Insure growth of clover and legumes
- SAVE money each year

IVAN M. MARTIN, Inc.
BLUE BALL, PA.
Telephones: New Holland, EL 4-2112
Terre Hill, HI 5-3445

1958
1st Quartile Penna. Random Sample Egg Laying Contest
1957
1st Highest All-Breed Hen Record in Pa. Laying Contest
2nd Highest Leghorn Hen Record in the Nation

UPSIDE-DOWN, BACKWARDS, OR ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT

KEYSTONE LEGHORNS
ARE HARD TO BEAT
- Higher Quality
- Lower Chick Cost

KEYSTONE HATCHERY
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Rep. Daniel R. Myers, Ph. Leola OL 6-2243
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Breeding Farm Ph Ephrata RE 3-6179

ATTENTION: MR. DAIRYMAN!

ADD MORE MILKMAKING POWER to your grains
— WITH —
Farm Bureau PROFITMAKER SUPPLEMENTS

MILKMAKER & PRO-BLEND "50"

By adding Farm Bureau MILKMAKER or PRO-BLEND "50" to your grains, ... you can INCREASE the MILKMAKING POWER of your herd

Ground or all pelleted, MILKMAKER and PRO-BLEND "50" p balanced, palatable rations, tailor-made to fit your needs.

KEEP YOUR HERD IN PEAK CONDI
.....USE Farm Bureau DAIRY FEE

May We Assist YOU in designing a PROFITABLE FEEDING PROGRAM?

For Prompt, Courteous Service....Call

Lancaster	Manheim	New Holland	Quarryville
EX 4-0541	MOhawk 5-2466	ELgin 4-2146	STerling 6-2126

LANC. COUNTY QUALITY 25th YEAR SERVICE FARM BUREAU

SETTING THE PACE IN SERVICE TO AGRICULTURE 1934 1959
OWNED and CONTROLLED by Lancaster County FARMERS

Poultry Center

ly 2 Broiler Lots Sold

week's low prices at ncaster Poultry Center aged most of the s this week. Prices t improve much and wo lots of broilers old Growers withheld ots of broilers and four capettes. One lot of hite Vantress broil- ed to receive a bid -

rs were reluctant to l ght birds before the giving holiday.

ttes continued strong he exception of capet- llets Turkeys were ac- d strong.

ll 20 lots of 32,875 were offered and 12 10,825 birds were wo lots of 4,425 broil- ought 16 1-16 3. Three 1900 turkeys sold for d 3 lots of Leghorn rought 9.1-9 5. One lot let capettes sold for 21 ockerel capettes were at prices of 26-29 1 ial Note· Next Week's ll be held on Friday, ber 27 due to Thanks- day being November

owing is the complete ber 19 sale by lot r, seller, grower in hesis, number, breed, weeks and days, buy- price.

Code: WV-White Van- IR-Indian River, Belts- e Turkeys, C-Cocker- Pulets, Cap-Capettes, horn Fowl.

iller & Bushong (Carl 2500 IR, 9-3, NO 15 0 bid; 2. Same, 3500 IR, 9-3, Roy E. Ream, 16 1; 3. M&B (John O. Moyer) 6300 WV, 10, NO SALE, 13 0 bid, 4 Same, 5500 WV, 10, NO BID; 5. M&B (Kenneth M Funk) 400 WV-P-Cap 14, Roy E Ream, 21 0.

6 M&B (Clarence Shenk Jr.) 750 WR-C-Cap, 13-2, C F Manbeck, Inc. 26 0; 7. M-& B (Christ L. Herr) 400 W-V, 9-5, NO SALE, 13 5 bid; 8 Arthur Graybill, 1500 LF, 2 yrs Carl B. Risser, 9 5, 9. Noah N Zimmerman, 300 L-F 2 yrs., Roy E Ream, 9.1; 10 Eshelman's Red Rose, 650 Belts, 14, Victor F. Weaver, Inc 27 0,

11. Same; 12 Same; 13. Neff Bros 925 IR, 10, John N Thomas, 16 3; 14 Ivan Z. Hoover, 800 WV-Cap, 13, NO SALE, 20.0 bid; 15. Wenger's Mill Inc (Vernon Zimmerman) 1250 WV-P-Cap, 14 2, NO SALE, 18 7 b d;

16 Andrew G. Miller, 700 WV-C-Cap, 13, NO SALE, 21 0 bod; 17. Same, 1000 WV -P-Cap, 13, NO SALE, 18.6 bid; 18. Glenn H. Herr, 800 IR C-Cap, 14, Marvin Sweigart, 29 1; 19 Same, 350 IR-C-Cap, 14, Victor F. Weaver, Inc 27.0 bid; 20. Arthur Groff, 500 L-F, 1-yr, Roy E. Ream, 9.3.

Mastitis control depends on good management and strict sanitation. Treatment should be a minor part of the program.

Read the Classifieds.

Delmarva - Georgia

Holiday Pushes Offerings Down

Delmarva opened sdowly this week with offerings fully ample for the dull demand, and prices ranging from 14 to 15 90

Demand continued weak through Thursday as most of the buying interest centered on turkeys Prices and reported purchases to 10 30 on Friday were 13 50 to 15 50 on 401,900 head Estimated slaughter for the week end is 500,000 head.

The Delmarva broiler feed ratio for the week ending Nov 13 was unchanged from last week at 3 3 Feed cost $92 82 per ton and broilers averaged 15 19 This compares with a 3 3 ratio six months ago when broilers brought 16 60 and feed was

Turn to Page 2

Fluid Milk

Production Is Mostly Steady

Production levels of fluid milk were reported unchanged to slightly lower than last week but supplies were ample to meet a good bottling demand. A light surplus over class one needs was diverted to separators for fluid cream needs or readily utilized for manufacturing purposes.

In New York prices advanced as much as 10 cents with 40 quart units of bottling quality milk reported at $5 90 to $6 00.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, November 16th to Friday November 20th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Ext Fcy					
Hywts	35½-36	36 -	36 -36½	36½-	36½-
Med	26 -26½	28 -	29 -	29 -	29 -
Pullets	23 -	23 -	23 -	23 -	23 -
P-wees	-18 -	18 -	18 -	18 -	18 -
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	36 -	36 -	36 -	36 -	36 -
Med	31 -32	31 -32	31 -32	31 -32	31 -
Pullets	27 -28	28 -	28 -	28 -	28 -
P wees	-18 -	18 -	18 -	18 -	18 -
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	32 -	32 -	32 -	33 -	33 -
Med.	23½-24	26½-	26½-	26½-	26½-
Pullets	21 -22	22 -	22 -	22 -	22 -
Stds	29 -	29½-30	29½-30	29½-30	29½-
Checks	23 -	23 -	23 -	25 -	25 -
Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts	34 -	34 -	34 -	34 -	34 -
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	32 -	32 -	33½-	33½-	31 -
Med.	24 -24½	26½-27	27 -	27 -	27 -
Pullets	21½ 23	23 -	23 -	23 -	23 -

TREND—Market quite irregular with surplus midwestern and southern eggs depressing price levels on fancy heavyweights. Top grade nearby in light supply but nervous.

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TO ALL EGG PRODUCERS—

RE: Egg Quality

Report from Early Bird Research Farm

MAY TO SEPTEMBER 1959, INCLUSIVE

TOTAL NUMBER OF EGGS MARKETED 1,143,216

Grade A	94.69%
Grade B	3.29%
Grade C	2.02%

NOTE: Grade C includes bloodspots, dirties, and cracks.

This week an egg receiver getting eggs from two poultry farms feeding Early Bird feeds reported as follows:

TOTAL CRACKS FOR 1 MONTH ON AUTOMATIC EQUIPMENT

FLOCK NO. 1	PERCENT CRACKS
Laying 1½ months	1.25%
FLOCK NO. 2	
Laying 7 months	1.32%

We believe this to be far better than the average in most egg receiving plants!

How are you doing on breakage with your feed and management program?

May we help you?

MILLER & BUSHONG SERVICE HELP PROGRAM

EARLY BIRD

Miller & Bushong, Inc.

Rohrerstown, Pa.

Ph. Lancaster EX 2-2145

Manufacturers of Poultry and Livestock Feed Since 1875

200 WHITE HAMP CHICKS - 1 Week Old

Don't forget that Buck Wheat flour and Pastry flour. Permanent anti freeze for your farm truck, tractor or car — only $1 79 per gallon.

Gloves - 40c up. Artex motor oil S A E. 20 - 2-gallon can $1.38.

Try Altman's Milk Replacer and watch those calves grow, also good for little pigs - 25 lb $3 95

Altman's Calf Feed - 25 lb. $1 50. Fitting Ration for growing heifers and dry cows - $3 70 cwt.

Prices subject to change

ALTMAN'S CASH FEED STORE

947 Harrisburg Pike Ph. Lanc. EX 4-7715

Willis H. Weaver, Mgr.

FAMOUS NAMES AMONG DAIRYMEN

WIRTHMORE

MILK MIZER—MILK REPLACER FOR CALVES. Produces healthy, fast growing calves and is cheaper to feed than whole milk.

TWIN MIX—CALF GRAIN. An economical formula feed of proven quality for building healthy, strong bodied calves.

RECORD FITTING FEED—A TOP CONDITIONER For young stock and dry cattle.

CALVING FEED—A FEED FOR THE CRITICAL REQUIREMENTS OF CALVING.

32% RECORD DAIRY SUPPLEMENT—A MILKING SUPPLEMENT. Containing top quality ingredients that provide the highest nutritional levels.

CALL YOUR DEALER AND TRY THESE FEEDS TO SEE THE RESULTS OF

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Paul M. Ressler & Son

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

I Had No Shoes And Complained

An old Persian proverb states, "I had no shoes and complained until I met a man who had no feet."

For several years the favorite topic of the alarmists has been our growing pile of surplus supplies of food and fiber. Almost every columnist in the country has succumbed to the urge to take a poke at the surplus problem. Almost everyone and everything has been blamed for the buildup of agricultural commodities in the United States.

We have been so propogandized by the alarmists that we have largely lost sight of the real problem. We have been told that we must curtail agricultural production. "Cut livestock numbers and put more acres out of crop production", say these self appointed economists. And all the while the plant geneticists and livestock breeders are giving us better strains and varieties and better cultural methods. Even with thousands of acres being taken out of agricultural production every day for housing or industrial development, and our population growing at phenomonal rates, supply is still keeping up with the demand.

And so the controversy rages. Acting Secretary of Agriculture, True D. Morse added fuel to the fire recently in commenting on storage facilities, when he said that the Commodity Credit Corporation is currently holding more than two million bushels of grain in commercial storage. The bill to the American taxpayer is over a million dollars a day, and this is just for the storage, not purchase of the grain.

Extremists take this figure and do all sorts of things with it. We would be foolish to say that 365 million dollars a year is small change, but lets just compare it to a few other figures the nation produces. In 1957 the American people had forced upon them 410 million dollars worth of advertisement of alcoholic beverages. It must have been effective advertising because that same year we in America paid out 10 billion dollars for that alcohol. In the same year over 10 billion was spent for tobacco and twice that amount went for gambling. Just one billion in a year would be almost 3 million every day. Can you imagine worrying about one million for storage when we throw away almost 60 million on gambling in the same amount of time.

Right now we do have a temporary over supply of several farm commodities, and we are not trying to minimize the seriousness of the situation, but we think that is just what we have — temporary over supply.

Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, recently told the national officers of the Future Farmers of America that our so called surpluses could very well become a blessing in disguise if there shoud be a serious world famine.

Even today there are over a billion persons in the world who woke up hungry this morning and will go to bed tonight without even one square meal. Over half the people in the world are perpetually underfed while we labor under surpluses.

If the alarmists would like to attack something, let them attack our system of food distribution rather than trying to hamstring progress by curtailing production.

We should all be truly thankful that we live in a country blessed with the ability to produce surpluses.

We should not complain about our lack of shoes when much of the world tries to progress without feet.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Acts 8.
Devotional Reading: 2 Corinthians 5.14-20.

The Good News

Lesson for November 22, 1959

IT CANNOT be said too often: Christianity is not an organization, it is not a creed, it is not a set of good resolutions, it is not a special kind of philosophy, it is not ideas. It produces all these, but it does not begin with any of them. It beings with good news. We have a first-class case in the story before us in Acts 8. At the turning point in that story, we are told that Philip "opened his mouth and . . . told him the good news of Jesus." It is not said that Philip opened his mouth and gave the stranger good advice, or condemned his sins, or urged him to turn over a new leaf, or offered him a book to read, or urged him to join a church. He just told the good news about Jesus.

Dr. Foreman

Evangelism Is Good-News-ism

The church today has a technical-sounding big word which many Christians do not understand. It is "Evangelism." When we hear the word, we think of sawdust trails, of mass meetings, of Billy Graham and the Salvation Army and special services at the church on the corner. We think of trained choirs and TV and teams. Like typical Americans, we want our "evangelism" as we want everything else, on a grand scale and organized to the last inch. Actually, evangelism (as Billy Graham or any good minister can tell you) is a simple thing. As a famous Christian leader from Ceylon, D. T. Niles, has said, "Evangelism is one beggar telling another beggar where he can find bread."

Some Christian people say they do not believe in evangelism. Push the question with them, and you may find one or the other of two things to be true: either they don't understand what evang else they don't really Christ after all—they ha news to tell There is a bad way to run a new critic may not like the ticular paper is run, doesn't mean that newsp ness is bad business

Philip told his good n tively, so much so that "evangelist" stuck to h made him so good at it? ably never took a "cours gelism" all his life For he was a man sensitiv sponsive to the leading o Spirit. We first hear of the church at Jerusalem for men to appoint on a (Acts 6). Qualifications were that the men shoul of good repute, full of Spirit and of wisdom" seem that being full of and of wisdom were no of as being the very san At any rate, by the time said to Philip, "Go join iot," Philip knew the Spir It is not necessary to sup the Holy Spirit always spoke to Philip then, in a could catch on a tape rec point is that the Spirit's made known in Phillip's Philip knew the differ tween God's direction and of his own How did this come so sensitive to the God? No doubt becaus been obedient before.

He Knew His Bible

Another reason for Ph cess is his knowledge of It was a "rash" thing to be, for this dusty pede speak to this Very Impor sonage in his chariot B felt he had the right When he heard that offi ing aloud (for that is Greek word in verse 28 m his dull treasurer's-repo that sublime passage fro 53, Philip could not hold i understand what you are he cried. The distinguish ger was too much astonis offended. Here he was, a wealth, distinction, power poor hiker had somethin not have: he knew what has to say, he knew what God used this man, who one thing needful, to c man who had everything he needed God can alw those who know and love h

(Based on outlines copyr the Division of Christian National Council of the C Christ in the U. S. A Re Community Press Service)

Davidson

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson
T V Quiz Shows

Mr. Robert Lishman, counsel for the committee which investigates activities of Government agencies, answered his telephone and then turned to me and said, "We are getting the New York Grand Jury records regarding the TV quiz shows." He obviously was pleased and excited.

Thus began an investigation which has shocked the nation.

TV's difficulties were not foreseen, but were predicted They resulted from the unwillingness of leaders in the industry to punish adequately those who violate criminal laws in the program which they bring into the living room of millions of Americans.

I speak from first-hand experience. Shortly after the close of World War II I called on a top N B C official and urged the appointment of a so called "czar" with ab thority to protect the good reputation of TV.

I suggested appointment of someone with the authority that Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis had in baseball or Will Hayes has in the movie industry, and warned that unless this was done TV could destroy itself.

Hollywood Morals

I mentioned that as more and more shows were produced in Hollywood and as a larger number of Hollywood personalities were used on TV programs, the moral tone of the programs would be affected by Hollywood morals.

This official, who was greatly impressed with the power, progress and prosperity of his industry, dismissed my suggestion with the statement that the movie industry needed such a "czar" but that television did not.

Shortly after that conversation a woman featured on an hour-long program beamed to the home, used some shocking profanity on the air. I called officials of the company and asked what they were going to do about it. I was told that the announcer had apologized and that they had no intention of doing anything more.

The Roman Catholic Holy Name Society complained to the Federal Communications Commission, and I called on an FCC official who admitted that this profanity was a definite violation of a Federal Statute and therefore a Federal Crime.

The FCC, however, declined to do anything about the incident on the grounds that the industry was in the process of setting up its own organization to prevent such things as this from happening.

At the suggestion of the FCC, I talked with the party who headed this organization and asked him what penalty would result from someone violating criminal laws on television. He replied that his organization intended to provide a seal of good behavior for broadcasters and that in the event of such violations this accrediting seal would be taken away.

Television is having its difficulties today and will have even greater future difficulties, largely because the industry has not been willing to inflict any more than a "tap on the wrist" punishment by removing a seal.

Since this self policing organization was formed, liquor advertising has been introduced on TV and profanity has increased. Mr. Doerfer, Chairman of the FCC, has suggested, since the quiz show scandals, that the idea of a TV "czar" for television should be looked into.

To rate meats as economical buys, compare cost per serving or the amount of lean meat the cut provides.

FILLERS

All soils reflect long-time climatic conditions under which they develop.

Spray cattle for lice control before harmful infestations develop.

Lancaster Farming
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
P O. Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna.
Offices:
53 North Duke St.
Lancaster, Penna.
Phone - Lancaster
EXpress 4-3047
Jack Owen, Editor
Robert G Campbell Advertising Director & Business Manager
Established November 4, 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lancaster, Pa
Entered as 2nd class matter at Lancaster Pa under Act of Mar 3, 1879 additional entry Mount Joy Pa
Subscription Rates: $2 per year; three years $5. Single copy Price 5 cents
Member Pa Newspaper Publishers Association, National Editorial Association.

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO CLIP UDDERS AND FLANKS— practice of clipping the udder, flank, belly of the dairy cow is to be encoura during the fall and winter months. clipped cow is much easier to keep cl in the daily routine of washing and br ing. In most cases it will be necessary clip several times during the wi months.

TO PROVIDE PLENTY OF BEDDING Cow comfort is best attained by being s that the animals do not have to lie d on bare concrete floors. Many milking cows that are ha led in stanchions have their legs and udders injured their weight touching concrete. Cold concrete and sh edges exposed to the milking udder has caused many c of mastitis. Several inches of bedding should be under cow at all times.

TO BEWARE OF WIND EROSION — Land that lies o during the winter months is subject to severe wind ero in addition to soil erosion by water run-off. During peri of freezing weather with no snow cover and high winds topsoil drys out and is easily blown away. Land owners urged to topdress these fields with manure and to refr from fall plowing as much as possible. Earlier in the winter cover crops could have been planted to provid green cover for the winter months.

TO ELIMINATE INTERNAL PARASITES—The problem stomach worms exists throughout the area in most all ty of livestock; most producers of sheep and swine have ad ed regular treatment for their animals and are acquain with the symptoms of parasite infection. In dairy and b cattle many producers minimize the problem of stom worm trouble; the local veterinarian is in a position to fecal tests to determine any infection Many animals in need of treatment for most effecient production.

PENNSYLVANIA
NOV. 20-26
FARM | CITY WEEK

More Proof . . . It Pays to Feed PURINA

Eby Hostetter's—

Purina-fed Dairy Herd Increases Production Each Succeeding Lactation and Insures Long Milking Life

	PRODUCTION 1st LACTATION			PRODUCTION 2nd LACTATION	
	Milk	Fat	Days in Milk	Milk	Fat
Ellen	14,085	484	148	9,345	331
Peg	10,431	432	335	16,749	614
Flower	10,368	418	163	8,066	346
Francis	10,961	397	200	8,868	329
Flora	13,177	420	121	7,652	223
Stella	10,596	352	348	10,566	332

(All 305 day records)

LONG MILKING LIFE

Dale Hostetter and Polly, both 11 years old

Polly in the Milking Line--at a Profit!

As a 10 year old produced

11,777 pounds Milk

357 pounds Fat

As a 11 year old produced

6,499 pounds Milk

224 pounds Fat

(Fresh 138 Days)

WE CAN HELP YOU PLAN A SOUND FEEDING AND MANAGEMENT PROGRAM, BACKED BY PURINA RESEARCH, FOR YOUR HERD. CALL OR VISIT US FOR DETAILS.

Blend & McGinnis — Atglen
Warren Sickman — Pequea
John J. Hess, II — Intercourse - New Providence
Whiteside & Weicksel - Kirkwood
John J. Hess — Kinzer - Vintage
Wenger's Feed Mill, Inc. — Rheems
Snader's Mill — Mt. Airy
James High — Gordonville
J. H. Reitz & Son — Millway
S. H. Hiestand Co. — Salunga
B. F. Adams — Bird-in-Hand
John B. Kurtz — Ephrata

MICRO-MIXED PURINA DAIRY CHOWS

ModelFarmstead To Be Feature Of World Fair

The three million or more people of India who flock to New Delhi in December to visit the international agricultural fair will be greeted with a real eye-opener—an enormous scale model of an American farming community, complete with crops, livestock, a wooded area, a poultry farm, barn, silos and everything else that goes to make up the genuine article.

The model measures 36 by 42 feet with a differential in elevation from its lowest to its highest point of 30 inches, making it one of the largest in the world It is built to a one-eighth scale. Thus one foot equals approximately 100 feet. A six foot tall man would be ¾ of an inch in height; and a large dairy cow ½ inch high at the shoulder. Chickens will be about the size of the head of a safety match.

The farming community is one of the leading features of the U. S. Exhibit of the Fair which opens on Dec. 11 and will continue through February 14, 1960. About 15 nations are to participate.

The United States will display the latest techniques of agricultural research, production and marketing, which have made this nation the world's greatest producer of food and by-products.

Four thousand miniature trees were manufactured to make up the wooded areas. On a large hill near the dairy farm, a timber harvesting operation was set up. There are camp sites, nature trails for recreation, a dam and hydroelectric plants generating electricity for the town and surrounding area. In the small part of the town shown on the terrain model there are a few dwellings, churches, a supermarket, a farmer's market and a school.

The poultry farm, one of the model's effective features, has three chicken houses of 1,250 bird capacity plus range houses. There are also structures for feed storage, an egg holding house, the farmer's residence and a garage.

The general farm includes crops of corn, small grain, hay, pasture and an orchard, all designed to show rural life in the United States.

FILLERS

The last word in new cars still comes from the back seat

Legume Plants Good Green Manure Crops

Legume green-manure crops still are excellent; but as suppliers of nitrogen, they are less efficient and more expensive than commercial fertilizers because of the present low cost of nitrogen fertilizers. These findings of research work just completed in Iowa were under conditions comparable to Pennsylvania.

In the Iowa studies, nitrogen furnished by green manure was equivalent to fifty pounds per acre of fertilizer nitrogen Legume green manures were from 16 to 48 per cent as efficient as nitrogen fertilizers for producing corn Sweet clover produced the most nitrogen per acre, followed by Ranger alfalfa, red clover and ladino clover in that order

But, don't overlook the advantages of cover crops In addition to the nitrogen supplied by legumes, cover crops help to check erosion, add or maintain soil organic matter, and improve soil tilth

Give Lancaster Farming advertising a chance to work

—LF PHOTO

LANCASTER COUNTY GUERNSEY BREEDERS PRESENTED AWARDS to four young men at their banquet on Friday, November 13, in the Spanish Tavern in Quarryville. Ross Frey, Willow Street R1, left above, displays the ceramic cream jug he received as a token of having exhibited the high score milk at the 1959 Pennsylvania Farm Show Beside Frey is Richard Erb, son of Mr and Mrs Nissley Erb, Manheim R2, holding the $25 savings bond he won by having the highest score in dairy judging at the Lampeter Fair in September. Erb, a Junior at Manheim Central High School made a 271 score out of a possible 300. Third from left is Roy Brenneman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A Brenneman, Willow Street R1, who had received a Guernsey calf from the herd of Harry Mumma, Manheim R3, during the Lampeter Fair. Brenneman won the calf on the basis of his program as presented on a written application Raymond Witmer, right, Willow Street R1 dairyman and State Director of the Guernsey Breeders Association holds the model cow presented to him and Mrs Witmer to signify the highest herd average in the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association in 1958-59 The Witmers had an average of 44 7 cows producing an average of 10,912 pounds of milk and 558 pounds of fat

In other business the association elected Henry Brenneman, Strasburg R1· Paul Ankrum, Peach Bottom: and Andrew Burkins, Drumore as directors for the 1960 term. Retiring president Melvin Stoltzfus, Ronks R2 presided and acted as toastmaster.

American Guernsey Cattle Cl
Announces High Record Cow

The American Guernsey catt'e club announced this week that nine registered Guernsey cows in Lancaster County herds have completed official production records

H. R Ferguson at Walnut Grove Farm, Kirkwood, is the owner of three of the cows, J. Rohrer Witmer, of Willow Street, has two, and three more are in the herd of R. F. and L. A. Witmer, Willow Street. Following are the owners, the cows' names and their records.

H R. Ferguson — Walnut Grove Buttercup K., a junior four year old produced 10.080 pounds of milk and 555 pounds of fat, Walnut Grove Baron Erma, also a junior four year old, made 10,240 of milk and 556 of fat, Walnut Grove Butterscotch A., a junior four year old. had 11,730 of milk and 558 of fat.

J. Rohrer Witmer — Tarbell Golden Willa, a ten yr old had a 10,490 lb. milk, and 530 fat record. while McDonald Farms Will O The Wisp, a junior three yr o'd produced 10,730 lbs. of milk and 635 of fat. Both of these records were for 305 days and twice a day milking.

Raymond F and L. A. Witmer — Selects Prairie Bloom, a five year old made 12,740 lbs milk and 534 of fat Penn Del Drucilla Snow White, a junior three year old produced 11,520 of milk and 601 of fat. Penn Del Kings Lora, a senior two year old gave 11,050 of milk and 477 of fat, and Penn Del Ambassador Ann produced 11,64 of milk and 521 pou fat

All records were m 305 days on twice milking, and were su ed by the Pennsylva ate Unniversity

Lancaster

Farming

Advertising P

ROCKLAND

"Pent-A-C

THE MA GO FORMULA MONEY CA

Complete line for every mastitis need

new NEO-PENT-A Injector

Treats all forms of mastitis without using Penicillin See y

CRC ROCKLA CHEMICAL WEST CALDWEL

See Our Want Ads For Bargains

A zesty sauce for cooked vegetables uses equal parts of mayonnaise and grated Parmesan cheese with a dash of prepared mustard for tang

As people grow older, they gradually use more meat, poultry, and fish until they reach 60. Then they begin to use less of these foods,

PINE WOOD SHAVINGS

OR KILN DRIED MIXED - FINE - MEDIUM

FOR POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK BEDDING

CALL EXpress 4-5412

CONVENIENT — SANITARY — SERVICEABLE

Deliveries Made Over Two Tons

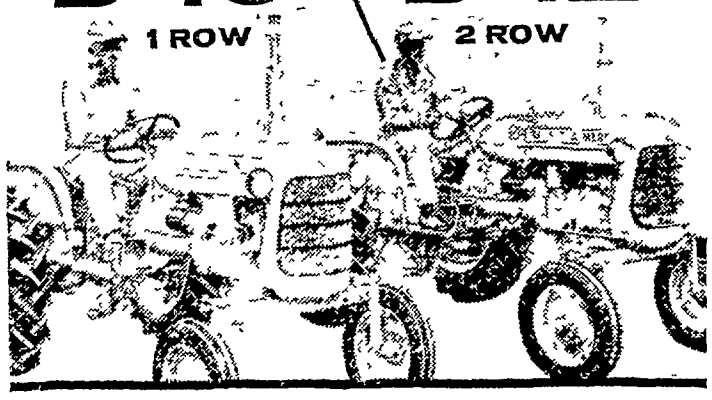
Trailer Load Prices, Bagged or Bulk

HAROLD B. ZOOK

220 Lampeter Road Lancaster, Pa.

NEW! 2 PLOW POWER

D-10 1 ROW D-12 2 ROW



Crop-Tailored for your farm

Work power like this has never been seen in tractors so compact in size. The new one-row D-10 and two-row D-12 . . . with high-clearance styles in each . . . let you tailor a tractor to fit your particular specialty crop or type of farming. New POWER-CRATER engines . . . with a new kind of "throttled-down," high-torque power let you creep when needed . . . or really dig in to handle heavy loads. Let us show you today. Come in or call.

POWER CRATER is an Allis Chalmers trademark

Ask us about the Allis-Chalmers plan to finance your time purchase of farm equipment.

ALLIS-CHALMERS AC

SALES AND SERVICE

Mann & Grumelli Farm Serv. Quarryville, Pa.

R. S. Weaver Stevens, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker Lititz, Pa.

N. G. Myers & Son Rheems, Pa.

Snavelys Farm Service New Holland, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker Lancaster, Pa.

Nissley Farm Service Washington Boro, Pa.

FLORIN FEEDS

FLORIN DAIRY RATIONS TO SUIT EVERY NEED

Get Maximum Production With FLORIN DAIRY FEEDS

- Unexcelled in quality
- Taste appealing in texture
- Developed over years of experience

Allow Us to put an Efficient Dairy Program to Work on Your Farm

Call Mount Joy OL 3-2411

Wolgemuth Bros., Inc.

FLORIN, PENNA.

ans Bite Back

ystemic Poisons Protect Plants

Experimental success with systemic insecticides for in both granular and uid form against bean ts has been reported by U S. Department of Agiture.

Used in these forms, raththan as spray or dust, pho- (Thimet) and Di-Syston Controlled the two-spotted der mite. Control lasted two to three months in erimental plots of lima ans, according to scientists USDA's Agricultural Rerch Service.

Unlike the more costly ventional applications of ay and dust insecticides, l applications of systemics not destructive to natural edators and parasites of crop pests.

The insecticides were applied at planting time through nozzles or tubes attached to the planter boots as to place the insecticide in the soil with the seed.

In the experments, conducted in southern California, the systemics applied in the seed furrow in dosages of less than 1 pound per acre were as effictive as higher dosages against the mites. Control was as high as 95 percent for three months after planting. The residue amounted to less than 0.1 ppm (parts per million) in tested samples of dried beans and there was no appreciable toxicity to the bean plants.

The two-spotted spider mite may infest nearly all field crops, vegetables, orchard trees, weeds and greenhouse plants. It is distributed widely throughout the U. S., can stunt the growth of host plants, and can kill plants if left unchecked.

Ayrshire Record Is Announced

An Ayrshire cow, Magnet's Queen May, owned by C. Harold Gable & Son at Elverson, Pa, has been given the high rating of 'Approved Dam' by the Ayrshire Breeders Association, Brandon, Vermont.

The Approved Dam rating has been given to this cow in recognition of the production ability of at least two of her offspring. She has 2 daughters that average 10,863 lbs. of 4.14% milk and 450 lbs butterfat Mature Equivalent, 2x, 305 days.

The Approved Dam Plan, adopted by the Ayrshire Breeders' Association in '42, has aided in the identification of the most valuable brood cows in the breed.

TOASTED TURKEY APPETIZERS

2 cups roasted turkey, cubed
3 tablespoons butter
¼ cup chopped onion
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Thinly sliced ice box rye or round crackers
Grated sharp cheddar cheese

Melt butter. Cook onions in butter until golden brown. Stir in flour and salt. Add milk. Continue to cook, stirring until thick. Stir in Worchestershire sauce and turkey Mix well to thoroughly combine the flavors. Spread one teaspoon of the turkey mixture on rye bread or crackers Sprinkle top of turkey mixture with cheese Place on a cookie sheet in a hot oven (425 degrees) and toast 3 to 5 minutes or just until the cheese melts. Serve hot garnished with whole cranberries and whole cranberry sauce. Yield. 25 appetizers.

DYBAR

Available through all
EASTERN STATES
FARMERS EXCHANGE
SERVICE CENTERS
and Local Representatives

CONTROL BRUSH WITH DYBAR

You can depend on your Miller dealer for your Dybar requirements.

MILLER CHEMICAL & FERTILIZER CORPORATION
Plant Location - Hanover, Pa.

GET YOUR
DYBAR
AT
Farm Bureau

Now, kill woody brush just by spreading dry pellets of Du Pont DYBAR

trademark

FENURON WEED AND BRUSH KILLER

A new, easy method for controlling brush in fence rows and other brush-infested areas

Here, at last, is an effective yet work-saving way to control brush. Just spread dry pellets of new Du Pont "Dybar" at the base of each cluster. This simple method cuts out much of the time previously needed for this pesky but necessary chore. Start planning now for a brush-control program with Du Pont "Dybar". You can apply "Dybar" any time. That means this fall and winter you can control brush instead of spending valuable time next summer to do the job.

"Dybar" is easy to apply—You apply "Dybar" to the ground around brush just the way it comes—in dry, pelleted form. Spread it right from the bag, at the base of individual stems or clusters, or broadcast for larger areas.

"Dybar" is economical—"Dybar" reduces your labor costs, requires no expensive equipment, gives positive brush control from just one treatment.

"Dybar" is effective—Successful field trials and commercial usage right in this area have proven its ability to control woody plants. Use it effectively on fence rows and other non-cultivated areas.

"Dybar" is non-corrosive to equipment, non-flammable and low in toxicity to man and animals when used as directed.

On all chemicals, always follow label instructions and warnings carefully.

DU PONT
BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING
...THROUGH CHEMISTRY
DYBAR trademark
WEED AND BRUSH KILLER

E I. du Pont de Nemours & Co (Inc)
Industrial and Biochemicals Department
312 E. Lancaster Avenue
Wynnewood (Philadelphia), Pa.
☐ Please send me the name of my nearest supplier.
☐ Please send me further information on "Dybar".
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____

DISTRIBUTED BY
J. C. EHRLICH CO.
736 E. CHESTNUT ST., LANCASTER PH. EX 7-3721

HOLLAND STONE

The New Building Stone For Farm, Home, Church or School Use

If you are planning to build, be certain to check on Holland Stone.

nh NEW HOLLAND CONCRETE PRODUCTS
New Holland, Pa. ELgin 4-2114

Mix your Home-grown Grains with RED ROSE®

DAIRY SUPPLEMENTS

Then—your cows will receive a balanced diet of all vitamins, minerals and proteins they need — and will produce more milk.

BUY YOUR DAIRY FEEDS FROM THESE RED ROSE DISTRIBUTORS:

A. S. GROFF
21 S. Queen. Lancaster, Pa

AMMON E. SHELLY
R. D 2, Lititz, Pa.

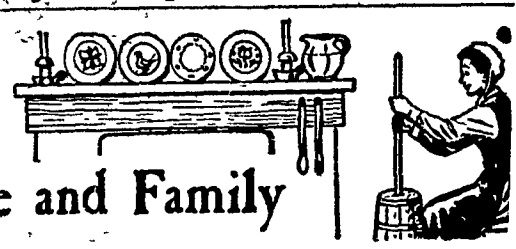
MUSSER'S
The Buck, R. 1, Quarryville

WARREN SICKMAN
R D 1, Pequea, Pa.

CHAS E. SAUDER & SONS
R. D 2. East Earl, Pa

J. C. WALKER & CO.
Gap, Pa.

E. MUSSER HEISEY
R D 2, Mount Joy, Pa



For the Farm Wife and Family

Thanksgiving - Turkey Time

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Latest in fashions for the holiday seasson bird is a Turkey Blanket! Casually draped, or worn form-fitting, a Turkey Blanket assures peak perfection in tenderness, juiciness, flavor and appearance.

The blanket is made simply with a piece of aluminum foil three or four inches longer than the bird The foil sheet is creased lengthwise through the middle, and placed tent fashion over the prepared fowl.

The Turkey Blanket is far superior to the old-fashioned cloth dipped in fat, and is certainly neater and easier to handle. If legs or breast begin to get overly brown, the foil may be pressed down over these parts for added protection. The oven should be preheated to 325 degrees. Allow 4-5 hours for an 8 - 12 pound turkey; 5 - 6 hours for a 12 - 15 pound bird.

With the new heavy-duty foil now available, you won't have to worry about wings and legs poking through the blanket.

If you like your fowl especially moist, cover it completely with a form-fitting foil blanket. This over - all wrap is made by joining two pieces of foil together with a tight double fold. The prepared bird is then securely "covered" with the blanket and placed in a pre-heated 425 degree oven An 8 - 12 pound bird will be done in 3 -3½ hours; a 12 - 15 pound bird in 4 - 4½ hours.

Nestled in the complete wrap-around blanket, the turkey will cook in considerably less time, be tender plump and juicy. Browning is achieved by opening the foil for the last 45 minutes of cooking time.

When using a meat thermometer, insert it through the foil so that the bulb rests in the center of the inside thigh muscle, adjoining the body cavity. Turkey is done when an internal temperature of 190 - 195 degrees is reached.

For best results, the turkey should be roasted on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. There is a new open roast pan on the market made of even-heating aluminum. This pan comes in small, medium and large sizsmall, medium & large sizes. It has integral handles and a gently rounded open edge. There's no hard to-clean grease-catching crevices. When not being used for roasting, it is just right for baking cakes, cobblers, rolls, cornbread and apples.

* * *

Here are two stuffings you might like to use with your holiday bird.

ORANGE STUFFING

2 quarts enriched bread cubes
1 cup dark seedless raisins
1½ cups diced apple (peeled)
4 teaspoons grated orange rind
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅓ cup melted butter or margarine
1 to 1¼ cups orange juice

Empty bread cubes into large bowl. Add raisins, apple, orange rind, sugar, salt and pepper. Combine butter or margarine and orange juice. Pour over bread cubes. Mix thoroughly until bread is moistened. Turn into buttered 1½ quart casserole. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 35 minutes. Uncover and bake about 15 minutes longer. Or stuff a chicken, turkey or duckling with Orange stuffing. Any remaining stuffing may be baked in casserole as suggested. Makes 6 servings.

* * *

CELERY STUFFING

6 cups finely diced celery
3 cups boiling water
¾ cup minced onion
¾ cup butter
3 teaspoons poultry seasoning
4 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
6 quarts day-old bread cubes

Simmer celery in boiling water 15 to 20 minutes or until tender; drain, reserving one cup of liquid. Saute onion in butter over low heat until tender. Combine seasonings, crumbs; add celery, the one cup celery liquid, onion-butter mixture. Blend thoroughly. This makes enough stuffing for a 15-pound turkey.

* * *

Here are some ways to use up that left-over turkey.

TURKEY - NOODLE SCALLOP

¼ cup finely minced onion
3 cups medium sauce
3 cups cooked noodles (6-ounce package)
½ cup cooked or canned peas
2 cups diced cooked turkey
½ cup grated cheese
Crumbs mixed with fat

-Add onion to sauce. In turn place layers of noodl turkey, cheese, and s greased baking dish. le crumbs over top. at 400 degrees about utes or until sauce s bubble through crum make 8 servings.

* * *

BAKED TURKEY H

2 cups finely choppe ed turkey
2 cups finey chopp potatoes
2 tablespoons c green pepper
¾ cup finely chopp ground onion
1½ teaspoons salt
Pepper
½ cup turkey broth ter

Mix all ingredients er. Place in a shallow ed baking dish or pan. Bake at 350 degrees a hour, removing cover last half hour for bro Makes 4 servings.

* * *

GIBLET SANDWI SPREAD

1 cup finely chopped ed giblets
1 tablespoon each fin chopped pimento, o green pepper
¼ cup finely choppe ery
⅓ cup finely choppe

(Turn to page 10)

Farm Women No. 14 Meeting Was Nov. 11

Budgeting Time and Energy was the topic of Mrs. Norma DeLellis, extension Home Economist, at the meeting of Society of Farm Women #14 in the home of Mrs. F. Edwin Rohrer, Paradise R1. Co-hostesses for the meeting, which was held Wednesday, Nov. 11, were Mrs. Merle LeFevre Mrs. Henry Rohrer,, Mrs. Maurice Rohrer, and Mrs. Aaron Shirk. Mrs. Clarence Herr, president was in charge of the program. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. F. Edwin Rohrer, and roll call was answered by a Thanksgiving verse.

The club officially welcomed Mrs. Leon Thomas, Willow Street R1 as a new member.

In other business, the club donated $10.00 to the United campaign and the 4-H club congress fund. Birthday fund of the members will be given to Christs Home, Paradise, The Salvation Army, and the Water Street Mission, Lancaster. Five members helped prepare Christmas seals for mailing.

The next meeting of the society will be December 9 at 6:30 when the members will entertain their husbands at Smorgasbord at the Meadow Hills Dining House.

SUPER
Self Service
SHOES
220 W. KING ST.
Lanc. Co.'s Larges
Shoe Store
All 1st Quality
SUPER LOW PRIC

SIMPLICITY
Garden Tractors
Snavely's Farm Service
NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2214

Howard B. Flvte ,Jr.
NORTHWESTERN
MUTUAL LIFE INS., CO.
430 W. Chestnut Street
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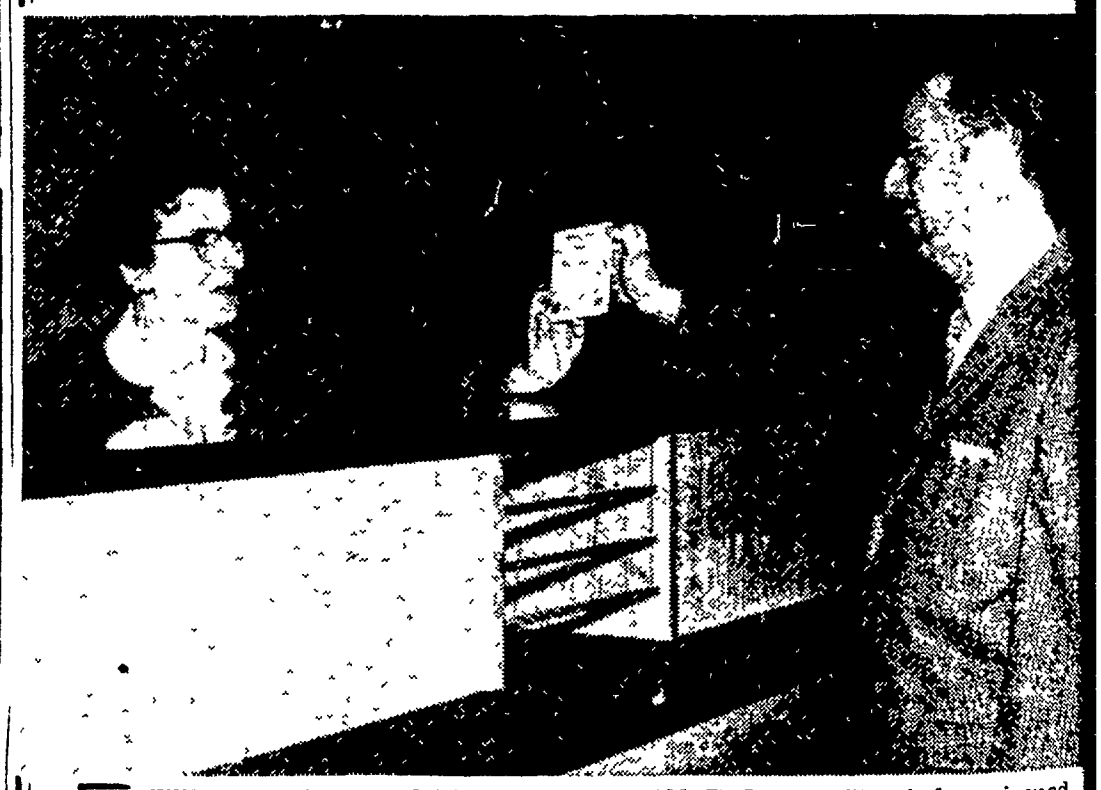
EXpress 7-8284

"Prompt Bail Bond Service"
BUHRMAN'S
CONVENIENT PARKING LOTS
Opposite Brunswick Hotel —
Opposite Post Office
Next to Western Auto Store
115 East King Street
Norman A. Buhrman,
228 N. Duke St.
"Prompt Bail Bond Service"

LOANS
FOR ANY FARM PURPOSE
MADE THE FARMER'S WAY
- LANCASTER PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N
411 W. Roseville Rd
Lancaster, Pa.
Ph. Lanc. EX 3-3921

First Federal Opens Its 10,000th Account



William E. Moyer and his wife, Betty, 121 E. Lemon Street, have joined the many young parents who insure their children's future through regular savings. Mrs. Dorothy Sheaffer, a teller at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lancaster, hands the 10,000th account book issued by the Association to Mr. Moyer who, with his wife, is acting as trustee for their new baby, Nolan Trent Moyer.

We invite you to join FIRST FEDERAL'S growing family of regular savers.

Current Dividend 3½% Per Annum

PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS INSURED TO $10,000

FIRST FEDERAL
Savings and Loan
ASSOCIATION OF LANCASTER

25 North Duke Street — Phone EX 7-2818
Customer Parking in the Rear

MAKE YOUR WELL WATER SAFE!
SUPERCHLORINATE WITH EVERCLOR
ALGAE + BACTERIA → ADD CHLORINE ····RESULTS IN SAFE WATER for House Use

Fully Automatic
Simply Adjusted Chlorinator
EVERCLOR
... the Simple, Low Cost Way to Enjoy SAFER BETTER WATER!
You can't see water seep into your well... but you know it drains in from the surface. Over 50% of well water samples tested are contaminated.. Why take a chance?
DECHLORINATE
WITH
EVERPURE
Dechlorinates and filters only water used for drinking and cooking
Provides pure, delicious, brilliantly clear, spring like water
Eliminates Amoebic Cysts!
SAFE
Taste Free DRINKING WATER
EVERCLOR DESTROYS Algae AND Bacteria BY SUPERCHLORINATION
Kills bacteria—Ends question of water safety A positive dependable accurate method
Ends sulphur problems, too! No more smells, black water, corroded pipes and fixtures.
Laundry Bleach
Chlorine
Both Units Included in Easy to Install "CD" Pack
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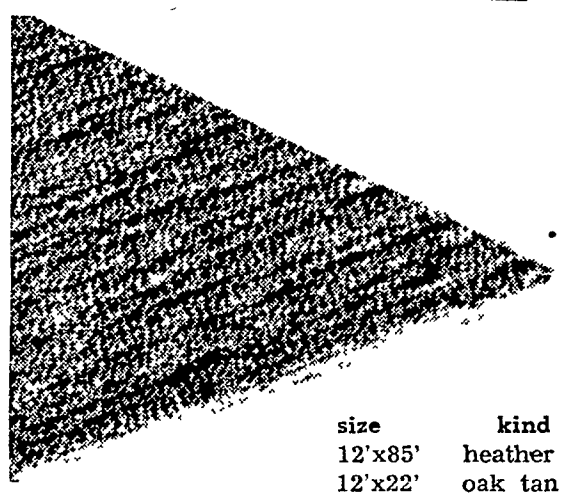
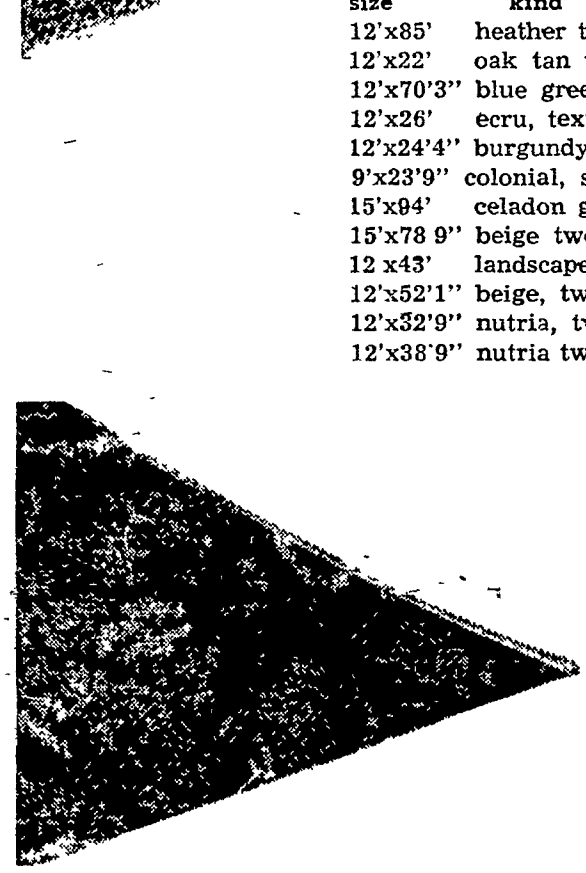


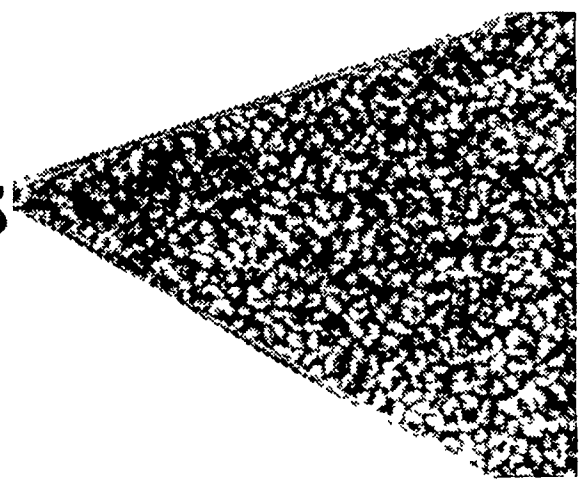
size	kind	reg. sq. yd.	NOW sq. yd.
12'x85'	heather tweed, rayon	4 95	2.95
12'x22'	oak tan tweed, rayon	4.95	2 95
12'x70'3"	blue green, textured wool	8 95	4.95
12'x26'	ecru, textured wool	8 95	4 95
12'x24'4"	burgundy, textured wool	8.95	4.95
9'x23'9"	colonial, stripe	9 95	4.95
15'x94'	celadon green, wool	7.95	4.95
15'x78 9"	beige tweed, wool	7.95	4.95
12 x43'	landscape green, twist	7.95	4.95
12'x52'1"	beige, twist	6.95	3 95
12'x32'9"	nutria, twist	6 95	3 95
12'x38'9"	nutria tweed, rayon	4 95	2.95

2.95 to 4.95 sq. yd.



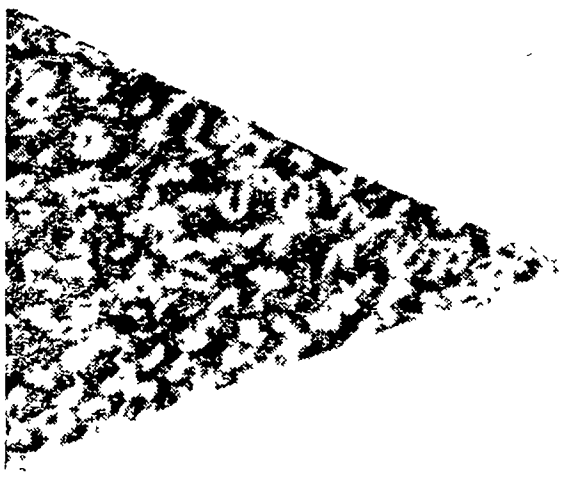
size	kind	reg. sq. yd.
12'x90'5"	brown-tan, wool tweed	11.95
12'x95'6"	green grey blue, wool	11 95
9'x37'9"	champagne, wool w lton	11.95
12'x90'9"	champagne, wool wilton	11.95
12'x88'4"	spruce, wool wilton	11 95
9'x36'	amber gold, wool wilton	11 95
12'x96'9"	amber gold, wool wi.ton	11.95
12'x59'6"	cocoa, wool wilton	11.95
12'x103'	beige, wool wilton	10.95
12'x105'	green, wool wilton	10.95
12'x90'	natural or turquoise, wool textured	10 95
12'x80'	white-on white, wool textured	10.95
12'x72'8"	celadon green, wool textured	10.95

7.95 sq. yd.



size	kind	reg. sq. yd.
12'x99'10"	green, twist wool	12 95
12'x104'4"	beige, textured wool	9 95
12'x83'5"	green, textured wool	9 95
12'x25'	beige, tweed wool	11.95
9'x42'	beige, modern, wool	10.95
9'x68'	beige, wool	9.95
9'x45'6"	gold tweed, wool	10 95
12'x21'	blue-green tan wool	10 95
12'x109'4"	charcoal tweed,nylon	7 95
9'x39'	green, wilton wool	12.95
12'x58'3"	textured tweed	9 95

5.95 sq. yd.



size	kind	reg. sq. yd.
12'x47'10"	martini, high wool twist	14 95
12'x103'	nutwood, high wool wilton	12 95
12'x71'11"	mist green, wool wi ton	12 95
12'x62'6"	frosted honey, wool wilton	12 95
12'x52'6"	birchtones, textured wool	12 95
12'x49'	ivory, wool and nylon velvet	11 95
12'x57'11"	gold, textured wool	11 95
12'x54'8"	snowdrop beige, wool & nylon twist	13 95
12'x38'5"	indian maize, wool & nylon twist	13 95
12'x98'	ancient bronze, wool & nylon twist	13 95
12'x41'3"	martini random textured wool	13 95
12'x63'1"	ginger, random textured wool	13 95
12'x64'	beige, wool and nylon twist	13 95

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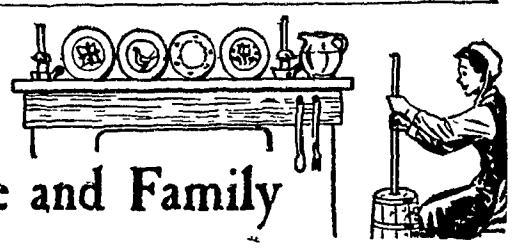

(From page 8)

sweet pickles
⅓ cup mayonnaise or thick salad dressing
Salt and pepper

If desired, put vegetables and giblets through food chopper. Then mix all ingredients. Makes spread for 6 sandwiches.

* * *

TURKEY CHOWDER

2 slices bacon, chopped
¼ cup chopped onion
1 cup diced celery
1 cup diced cooked turkey
2 cups cubed potatoes
2 cups turkey broth
1 cup whole kernel corn
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
Salt and pepper

Place bacon in fry pan over low heat - When part of the fat has cooked out add the onion. Continue cooking until onion is soft and bacon is brown.

Meanwhile, cook celery, potatoes, and turkey in broth until the vegetables are tender. Then add corn, cooked bacon, onion, and parsley.

Blend flour with milk and stir into cooking mixture. Cook about 15 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Season to taste Makes 6 servings

* * *

TURKEY A LA KING

½ cup chopped celery
¼ cup finely chopped onion
¼ cup finely chopped green pepper
¼ cup sliced mushrooms
2 cups chopped cooked turkey
3 cups medium sauce or turkey gravy
Salt and pepper

Cook vegetables and mushrooms in a little water until tender, then drain Add vegetables, turkey, and mushrooms to sauce. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Heat thoroughly over low heat or hot water. Serve on toast or biscuits or on cooked rice. 6 servings.

TURKEY DUMPLINGS

1½ cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2½ cups finely chopped cooked turkey
1 cup milk
1 egg, beaten
About 3 cups thin turkey gravy or broth.

Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together. Add turkey and mix thoroughly. Add milk to egg and stir into turkey and flour mixture.

Heat gravy in deep pan When gravy boils, drop mixture into it by spoonfuls Cover tightly at once. Cook about 15 minutes. Do not remove cover at any time during cooking. Makes 10 medium-sized dumplings.

BEEF CATTLE NUMBERS CONTINE INCREASE

It s expected that the number of beef cattle on January 1, 1960 will total 69,500,000 head which would be an all-time high This number is approximately 8% higher than a year ago. Substantially more calves and yearlings will be available for fattening.

At World Agriculture Fair

USDA To Show Insect Control

Man's newest scientific weapons in his age-long fight to exterminate or control destructive insects — such as the housefly, mosquito, grasshopper, cockroach, wire worm and others — will be demonstrated at the United States Exhibit of the first World Agriculture Fair which will be held in New Delhi, India, Dec. 11 to Feb. 14, 1960.

In one of 24 major displays, the Atomic Energy Commission will show how scientists use radioactive "labels" to "tag" destructive insects and then follow their migrations.

The Fair is the first international fair to be concerned exclusively with agricultural progress and productivity, and will be the largest Fair ever held anywhere in Asia. Besides the United States exhibitors include the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Mongolia, Burma, Ceylon, Pakistan, the United Arab Republic, South V Nam, Afghanistan, India, the Food and Agricult Organization of the Uni Nations. Communist Ch also reportedly will part pate.

The United States is se ing some of its leading sc tists to New Delhi to su vise the Atomic Ene Commission's exhibit T will carry out actual exp ments jointly with emi Indian physicists in full v of an anticipated 3,000 visitors from every part the Orient.

The central theme —F Friendship, Freedom, Family—are represented a series of exhibits being ganized by the Departm of Agriculture, the Dep ment of Commerce, the U Information Agency and Atomic Energy Commiss

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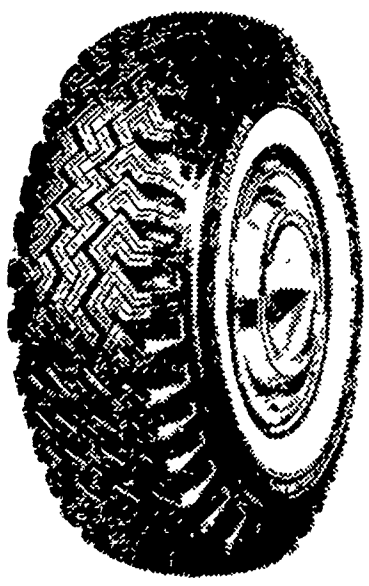

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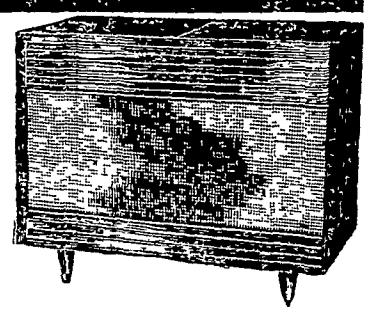

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Spotted Skunk Moves Northward

The Allegheny spotted skunk, (left) formerly known in Pennsylvania only in Fulton and Bedford counties, has moved northward. Like all skunks, the spotted species, of which there are seven, are anti-social. Smaller than striped skunks, (right) according to Ward M. Sharp, leader of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at the Agricultural Experiment Station, University Park, they befriend farmers by eating large quantities of insects. This specimen of spotted skunk was recently found dead on the road near Pine Grove Mills by Bruce B. Brenneman, forestry student at Penn State. If you must handle skunks, this is the professional way to do it.

Two Penn State Men To Judge At International Livestock Show

Two staff members from the Pennsylvania State University will be on the panel of 54 livestock experts from 9 states and two Canadian provinces who will name the winners in the competitions that will feature 39 breeds of farm animals at the 60th anniversary International Livestock Exposition to be held in Chicago Nov 27 to Dec 5 the International Amphitheatre Herman R Purdy, Beef Cattle herdsman will place Aberdeen - Angus and Polled Herefords, while Carroll S Shaffner, Shepherd at PSU will place Cheviot sheep

Show officials anticipate that this year's Exposition will be the largest in its 60 year history due to the addition of purebred dairy cattle of which entries of nearly 1000 head are reported. They predict the total of cattle, horses, sheep, and hogs will top the 10,000 mark Canadians are reported to be strongly represented with entries in three of the dairy breeds— Holsteins, Ayshires, and Jerseys

Star show animal of the livestock show this year is the grand champion steer of the International Show

He will be picked this year from hundreds of contenders for the title — including scores of champion winners from earlier shows and Fairs —by Stanley E. Anderson, animal husbandman at the Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

Walter Bigger, of Dalbeattie, Scotland, who was the steer judge at 13 International shows—from 1924 to 1946—and Dean Weber who judged 12 shows—from 1945 to 1958—in their selection of winning steers, are credited with shaping the trend toward a beef animal yielding a higher proportion of lean meat desired by consumers

All of the barrow judging at the 1959 Chicago show will be done by Bernard W Ebbing, of Waterloo, Iowa, whose selections will climax with his naming the grand champion individual winner and the grand champion pen of three barrows over all breeds

Rufus Cox, of Kansas State University, Manhattan will officiate similarly in the International sheep show, as judge of all breeds of wether lambs, his task culminating with the naming of the grand champion wether lamb and the grand champion pen of lambs over all breeds

Canadians on the list are Reford W Gardhouse, Milton, Ontario, who will judge Shorthorn cattle; T. Keith Henderson, of Guelph, Ontario, judge of purebred Suffolk sheep classes, and T. P Devlin, Winnipeg, Manitoba, judging draft horses.

Building A Dairy Herd Is A Long Time Task

Building a dairy herd is a long time task A few principles, properly followed, will help substantially, says Chester County Agent Robert A Powers, Jr

A dairy man should like cows and treat them gently, feed them well and make sure they are comfortable and contented, he emphasizes

He must decide also on the breed he wants and establish goals of production and type for those cows He must be determined to cull closely to achieve his goals

The dairyman who keeps records knows what his herd is producing He has his herd enrolled in a testing program, preferably DHIA, and also classifies his own cows for type either officially or unofficially

This dairyman also takes time to study his records and decide for himself which cows should be culled, what changes in management practices will pay off and what bulls should be used to breed what cows

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An Open Letter To Our Dealers And Users Of WEEDAZOL
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To Weed Control Research Workers:

I have just returned from Washington where I attended the press conference of Arthur S Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare No doubt you have heard and read some of the publicity following this conference I feel it is important to bring your attention some of the facts concerning the chemical and its relation to crops

From Secretary Flemming's release, I learned that the minute residue of amino triazole was found in some cranberries produced in the Northwest, and was "a result of misuse of the chemical" If the label directions had been followed, there would have been no residue and no consequent difficulty.

Amchem faithfully complied with all governmental regulations in introducing this herbicide, and detailed toxicological data was submitted to the U S D A and F D A with our label application As to the toxicity of amino triazole, a statement prepared by T W Tusing, M D, who supervised the extensive studies of amino triazole at Hazelton Laboratories, Inc, is available upon request

The results of the toxicity studies, as well as manufacturing and use experience show that amino triazole has not been a hazard to the health of individuals handling and applying the chemical as a herbicide If we, our toxicologists or the government agencies thought otherwise, we would never have put the chemical on the market In spite of the dramatic press coverage, no facts have been established to change this attitude.

Toxicologists agree that the extremely small amounts present in the cranberries could not offer any significant risk to the consumer They point out that tumors were found in rats only after a lifetime of continuous feeding on a diet containing many times as much of the chemical as had been found in the contaminated lots of cranberries They further point out that humans would have to submit almost entirely on a diet of these cranberries for years in order to approximate the conditions which caused tumors in test rats Further, dogs fed high amounts of amino triazole for a year developed no abnormalities

We will continue amino triazole research, and will appreciate your support of this program. Your help in discouraging farmers from using this chemical for purposes not on our label, or at rates or times different from those officially specified, would be appreciated

Sincerely yours,
Robert H. Beatty
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Director of Research
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USDA Reports

V.E. Has Been Eradicated

Vesicular exanthema (VE), a serious disease of swine, has been eradicated from the U. S. as the result of a seven-year State-Federal cooperative campaign, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson announced

"Getting rid of VE means millions of dollars to the livestock and meat industries and eliminates a serious threat to our national meat supply," Secretary Benson said.

A Federal quarantine for the disease was lifted from the last area of the country under restriction, Deptford and Monroe Townships in Gloucester County, N. J, in August.

Ten countries have embargoes on United States pork because of the incidence of vesicular exanthema They are Canada, United Kingdom Colombia, Venezuela, Austria, Belgium, Sweden, Barbados, Jamica and British Guiana. The lifting of these embargoes will brighten the prospect for export pork sales.

Seven years ago VE disease had reached epidemic proportions, with 43 States reporting infected swine herds. Lancaster County swine breeders reported VE in epidemic proportions. The intensive campaign conducted since that time by animal disease eradication officials of USDA's Agricultural Research Service with the cooperation of officials in the States, has achieved success.

"Eradication of this disease," the Secretary said, 'is a landmark in the continuing battle to protect American livestock from damaging diseases and pests. The United States is second to none in preserving the health of its farm animals."

The Secretary paid tribute to cooperating State departments of agriculture, State livestock sanitary officials industry leaders, and members of a special advisory committee who assisted Department officials in planning and carrying out the VE eradication program

The eradication effort involved: (1 passage of laws forbidding the feeding of raw garbage to swine; (2, quarantines, (3) prompt disposal of infected and exposed swine; and (4) thorough disinfection of all contaminated facilities.

Because raw garbage proved a major source if infection and spread VE, great stress was placed on passing laws requiring that all garbage to be fed to swine be cooked. Garbage cooking laws or regulations now are effective in 49 of the 50 States.

Eradication officials say that inspection of farms that feed garbage to hogs will be continued by both State and Federal autnorities to make sure that all garbage is cooked and that no traces of the disease recur Federal inspectors at public stockyards also will continue their vigilance against the disease.

The fight against VE has also improved the control of other diseases of swine, including trichinosis, since the cooking of garbage kills many disease organisms

Two County Dairymen Attend Conference

It was back to school again for Charles F. Frey and William J Deisley, just returned from a week long schooling session with 17 milk dealers hailing from all over the state. Frey is associated with Turkey Hill Dairy, Conestoga, Pa. Deisley is associated with The Moore Dairy, Inc, Lancaster, Pa. They attended an Executive Management Workshop for top level executives at Allenberry Inn, Boiling Springs, from November 9 to 13.

Theme of the workshop was "Developing the Dairy Executive". Each day from 9 00 a.m. to at least 10·00 p. m. the men studied management problems. Communications, sales ability, and training programs were among subjects covered by lectures and group discussion.

The workshop was sponsored by the Penna. Association of Milk Dealers and produced by Penn State University

The best time to order nursery material is in the fall for spring de'ivery.

PETERBOROUGH, N. H. — Third prize state herd of the 1959 National Junior Guernsey Show in Waterloo, Iowa, was the Pennsylvania group shown above, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club here Left to right, Karl Bender, Landisville; Janet M. Witmer, Dalmatia; William F. Ferguson, Kirkwood; Ann Witmer, Dalmatia; and Sherrill Smith, Bedford.

Agric. Census Takers Begin Work In County

Census takers for the Lancaster County area are now in the field taking the 1959 Farm Census.

Lee Bowers, district supervisor, asks that county farmers, who have already received the questionnaire in the mail, fill in as much of it as possible before the enumerator calls.

"We want an accurate census, but we also want to conserve as much of the enumerator's time as possible. It will help a lot if farmers complete the form as far as they can before the enumerator calls," he said.

Bowers expects that the county agricultural census will be entirely completed by the end of December.

Abner G. Musser, crew leader for enumerators working in the southern and eastern townships, announced his enumerators as follows:

Mrs Mae Tilton and R. Guy Wanner, Salisbury Twp. Mrs. Betty Jane Lichty and Durwood Shirk, Leacock Twp.; Mrs. Sarah Barge, of Strasburg Twp.; Wm. Kinzer Paradise Twp; Mrs Esther Rodgers, Sadsbury Twp; Clarence K. Keener, West Lampeter Twp; Mrs. Ruth H. Scott, Pequea and Conestoga Twps; Mrs. Alta Z. Graham, Martic Twp.; Mrs. Ruth E. Hess, Providence Twp.; Mrs Sadie Greenleaf, Colerain Twp; Aaron H. Weaver, East Drumore Twp; Dorothy M. Spencer, Fulton Twp.; Mrs. Emmaline J. Woods, Little Britain Twp; Forrest Reinhart, Bart and Eden Twps.

William Lee, crew leader for the enumerators working in the northeastern sector of the county, announced his enumerators as follows

George Javana, Clay Twp; Mrs. Edith Harting and Edgar Eidemiller, West Cocalico Twp.; John Hoffecker, East Cocalico; Evan Good, Brecknock Twp.; Ira Hartz, Caernarvon Twp; Mrs. Margaret Girvin and Wilson Foust Jr, East Earl Twp.; Mrs. Brenda Book and Norma Oblender, Ephrata Twp.; Thomas Dunlap and George Ranck, Earl Twp; Mrs. Eleanor Young and Thaddeus Bare, West Earl Twp.; Mrs. Loda Gentzler and Mrs. Jacque'ine Wheary, Leacock and Upper Leacock Twps.; Mrs. Esther Overgaard and Parke Mowery, East Lampeter Twp.

Mrs. Evelyn Neff, crew leader for the enumerators working in the northwestern sector of the county, announced that her list of enumerators includes the following:

Harold Eckman, Lancaster Twp.; Mrs. Marian Kresge, East Hempfield Twp.; Benjamin Bushong, West Hempfield Twp.; David Shank, East Donegal Twp.; Beecher Forney, Conoy Twp.; Mrs Dorothy Wetzel, Mount ... Twp; Mrs. Lila Rohrer, ... Nancy Young and Wm B... op, Rapho Twp.; Mrs. Ge... dine Good and Earl Br... Penn Twp.; Ralph Gon... Elizabeth Twp; Lawre... Smith and Samuel Zug, W... wick Twp.; Jacob St... Manheim Twp; Amos D... bach and Benjamin F... Manor Twp.

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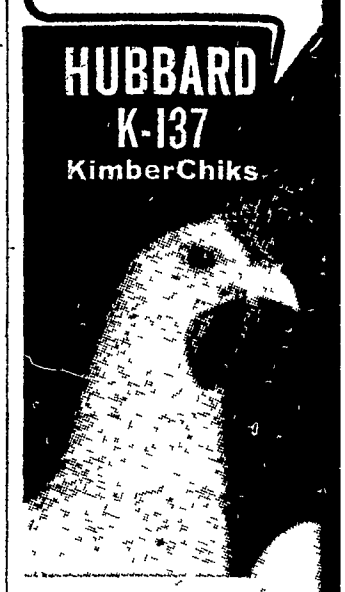

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It pays to feed PIONEER! Dairymen in every state east of the Mississippi have found that PIONEER increases both milk and fat production . . . and frequently, at the same time, reduces feeding costs. PIONEER also helps promote improved herd health—reduces breeding and calving troubles.

There's a PIONEER dairy feed to suit your needs exactly. Try PIONEER. You'll find out why dairymen stick with PIONEER for years and years. It's been the outstanding dairy feed for over fifty years!

Good Cows . . . Good Management . . . and PIONEER Feeds . . . Make Great Partn...

Joseph M. Good & Son
LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

pairMachinery w;AvoidDelay

th the 1959 field work n about over, your lo- farm equipment service will be in position to you efficient, dependab ervice on your fall and r machinery overhaul

you schedule this work it will help you and dealer in the following You are better ac- ted with the work needs to be done. dealer can order spe- parts which might be d, eliminating delay you want to use your ment next spring. He also utilize his shop and anics more efficiently. u help him now, he can his men over the win- they are available to you next spring and er.

this time of year you probably have the ad- ge of a more experien- service man on your whereas in the spring ght be out on a field r busy an some other Your equipment shou- checked, repaired, lu- bricated, cleaned, and paint- ed now, to protect it for the winter and so that it will be ready for work or for that sale in the spring. This may save you impjortant hours of breakdown time during planting or harvest season.

The usual work pattern in dealers' shops results in high peak load demands on shop facilities, service-per- sonel and transportation equipment in the spring and summer months. It is in the spring that most farmers want their equipment over- hauled and that is the time employees are busy getting new machinery assembled, delivered and adjusted. If a dealer could provide enough service facilities for these months, he would probably find it necessary to cut back at least on his labor expense during the fall and winter months. Inevitably, this re- sults in high labor turn- over and less efficient use of trucks, tools, etc. for the dealer and poorer service for the owner of the equip- ment.

Give Lancaster Farming advertising a chance to work for you.

ONLY MEMBER OF THE LANCASTER COUNTY 4-H BEEF HEIFER CLUB is Tom Daugherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daugherty, Kirkwood, shown here with his Here- ford heifer which stood third in her class on Sunday, November 15 at the Eastern Nation- al Livestock Show at Timonium, Maryland. Tom also showed a Hereford in the county group which placed fifth in the tough competition at the same show. This heifer which showed in the summer yearling class of the 4-H show is one of the four breeding Here- ford animals Daugherty is counting on to be the foundation of his future beef herd.
—LF PHOTO

Pests Winter In Asparagus Tops

Here's a fall tip for aspar- agus beds, says Asst. Chester County Agent Frank E. Bortz. Tops of asparagus plants or asparagus brush, as they are sometimes called, should never be disturbed until they actually are dead. They may become yellow be- fore they are completely dead, he explains.

Transfer of plant food ma- terials from the tops to the storage roots goes on practic- ally as long as life remains in the stalks. Too-early re- moval of the tops reduces the crop yield during the next year.

In November many gard- ners follow the practice of cutting off the asparagus tops several inches above the ground, Bortz adds. The tops may be used for a mulch if they are not diseased. Some growers leave the tops on un- til spring; then, they disk them into the soil.

But, of you cut and burn all the stalks and weeds this fall, you will destroy many beetles, weed seeds, and rust- infected stalks. Tillage will be easier in the spring, and there will be no coarse resi- dues which may cause crook- ed spears.

On the other hand, if you work some of these residues into the sod, you'll be adding a substantial amount of fiber which may be important if manure isn't available. It's even more important if the soil is the type that bakes and is deficient in organic matter.

● Business-Farm

(From page 1)

Company.

Included in the afternoon program was a movie ex- plaining American business methods. County Agent Max Smith, representing the farm- ers, thanked the Business representatives for their part in the program and express- ed hope that it can become an annual affair.

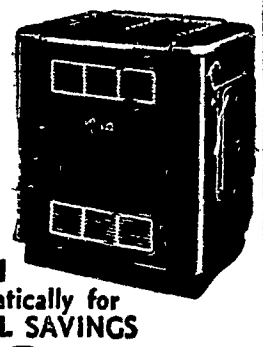
Lancaster Farming advertis- ing brings results.

EASY BUDGET PLAN!

You pay in equal install- ments spread over the year -avoiding big bills in cold months when oil consump- tion increases.

GARBER OIL CO.
105 Fairview St.
MOUNT JOY, PA.
Ph. OL 3-2021

ask for ASHLEY
the wood heater with the warm heart!



controlled thermostatically for BIG FUEL SAVINGS

ASHLEY
24 HOUR THERMOSTATIC DOWNDRAFT WOOD HEATERS
See proof of claims at
KAUFFMAN'S HARDWARE
NEW HOLLAND
Ph. EL 4-0951
Open Thurs & Fri 'till 9

CASHMAN Hi-Cash
PRODUCTION PULLETS

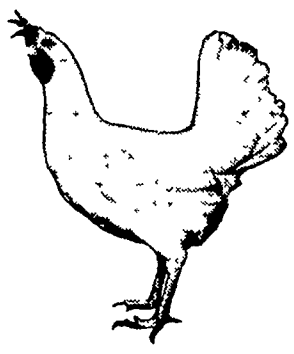
When clouds are looking darkest,
And egg prices declining,
A flock of HI-CASH pul- lets,
Bring back the silver lin- ing.

For free literature and random sample facts
CALL
Weaver's Hatchery
LITITZ #4, PA.
Phone Ephrata RE 3-0885

The SHAVER STARCROSS 288
IS THE BIRD FOR YOU

She Will Make Your Egg Checks Go Further

She Will Give You Good Measure. More Eggs For Less Feed



She Will Make Your Egg Baskets Fuller

She Will Be Around At The End Of The Year

SHE IS FRIENDLY. YOU'LL LIKE HER!

SHAVER STARCROSS

WRITE OR PHONE
GREIDER LEGHORN FARMS
MOUNT JOY R. D. 1 OL 3-2455

FEED FOR TOP FINISH

with Wayne SWEET MIX

This top quality protein supplement is specially formulated for heavy grain feeding.

It's high Vitamin A and protein content plus the proper mineral balance produces maximum gains and a high degree of finish . . . economically and efficiently.

FOR SHEEP—feed Wayne Sweet Mix without stilbestrol.

STILBESTROL
Wayne Sweet Mix is available with or with- out stilbestrol.

WAYNE FEEDS

H. M. STAUFFER & SON'S, Inc.
Witmer - Ronks - Leola, Pa.

MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.
Millersville, Pa

ROSS C. ULRICH, JR.
R.D. 2, Peach Bottom, Pa.

ABERDEEN MILLS
R.D. 2, Elizabethtown, Pa

SUNSHINE FARM SUPPLY
Lititz, Pa.

ROHRER'S MILL
R. D. 1, Ronks, Pa

LIME VALLEY MILLS
R.D. 1 Willow Street, Pa.

More Eggs, Less Feed Cuts Cost Per Dozen

A chicken requires about 5½ pounds of feed per month to stay alive and only about 1½ pounds of additional feed for each dozen eggs she produces.

The easiest way to cut the pounds of feed required to produce a dozen eggs is to get more eggs per bird Out of a random sample test in which 33 flocks completed production ranged from 173 9 eggs per bird in the poorest producing flock to 251.7 in the best

The best flock produced a dozen eggs on an average of 4 3 pounds of feed, and the least efficient required 5 5 lbs. of feed A difference of 1.2 lbs. of feed per dozen eggs is a substantial saving in the cost of producing a dozen eggs

FEWER COWS-MORE MILK

The number of cows to be milked in 1960 is expected to be 19,116,000, a decrease of approx mately 1 per cent compared with 1959. The number of heifers and heifer calves to be raised for replacement is estimated to increase about 0.5% over '59

Total milk production of 125.8 billion pounds is an increase of slightly more than 1% over 1959 and is the result of a 1% dec'ine in cow numbers coupled with a 2.5 per cent increase in yield per cow. The rise in yield will be due to heavier grain feeding to better cows.

Lancaster Farm ng advertising brings results.

LANCASTER COUNTY ASSOCIATION FFA OFFICERS as they appeared after their election last week. Seated left to right are treasurer Clyde Kre der, son of Mr A. Clyde Kreider, Quarryville R1; secretary Wilbur Hosler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Hosler, Manheim R3; president H. Lee DeLong, son of Mr Howard E DeLong, Quarryville R2; vice president Donald Mu ser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Musser, Mount Joy R1. Standing left to right are sentinel H. Lynn Hess, son of Mr and Mrs Harold Hess, of Intercourse; reporter Kenneth Eshe man, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. shelman, Mount Joy R2; and chaplain Elwood Heisey, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Z. Heisey, Manheim R2.

'Potato Growers' Feel Cost-Price Squeeze', Nixon

When the price of potatoes drops–as l tle as one tenth of a cent a pound Pennsylvania spud growers stand to lose nearly $700 000 on the total 1959 crop, Leland W. Nixon president of the Pennsylvania Co-operative Potato Growers Association, said today

A State College area commercial potato grower, Nixon has been advocating study of the devastating cost-price squeeze experienced by the industry during the past 3 years

His plea has reached national proportions and wi l form the basis for a full half day discussion period this week at the annual meeting of the National Potato Council in Ch cago.

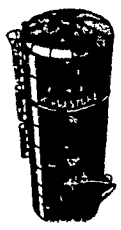
Latest U. S Dept of Agriculture production reports estimate the Pennsylvania fall potato crop at 6,820,000 hundredweight Movement since harvest has been at p ces favorable to consume in view of costs of produ tion, packaging and distr bution, the potato grow president said Quality Pennsylvania potatoes th year is good to excel ent, h added

Many growers, unable t provide adequate storage l all their potatoes, have bee forced to sell many from th field without a fair margi of profit above productio costs

"Every time the price pa to farmers advances as litt as 10 cents a hundred pound —which is one tenth of cent for one pound—it mea a return of $682,000 to th state potato industry base on the total crop," Nixon e plained. "By the same toke a drop of 10 cents a hundre weight represents the loss a s milar amount to the ove all industry"

Lancaster Farming Classified Ads Get Results

New Way To Stretch Your Acres!



Store Your Crops Without Spoilage With

The A. O. Smith Harvestore

Sold & Serviced by

KNIPMEYER, Inc.

Landmark of High Profit Farming

NEW HOLLAND, PA. Ph: ELgin 4-2351

DARBY LEGHORNS *are* GREAT LAYERS

Proved by national contests for many years and also right out on the farm.

Our Darby Breeders are Keener owned and managed on our own farms. Our chicks are Keener priced, no royalty paid.

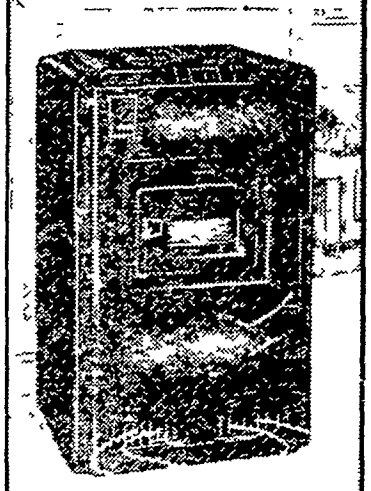
Yes! Your dollar value is increased by buying Darby chicks from our Associated Hatchery

CALL EMPIRE 7-3246

The Keener Poultry Farm

R. D. 1 ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

CUT FUEL BILLS *up to 50%!*



with the all new *FUEL SAVING*

See the revolutionary Siegler AUTOMATIC FORCED AIR PATENTED OIL HOME HEATER

that now gives you SUPER FLOOR HEAT *see it now!*

L. H. BRUBAKER

350 Strasburg Pike

Lititz, R. D. 3

Ph. Lanc. EX 3-7607

Lititz MA 6-7766

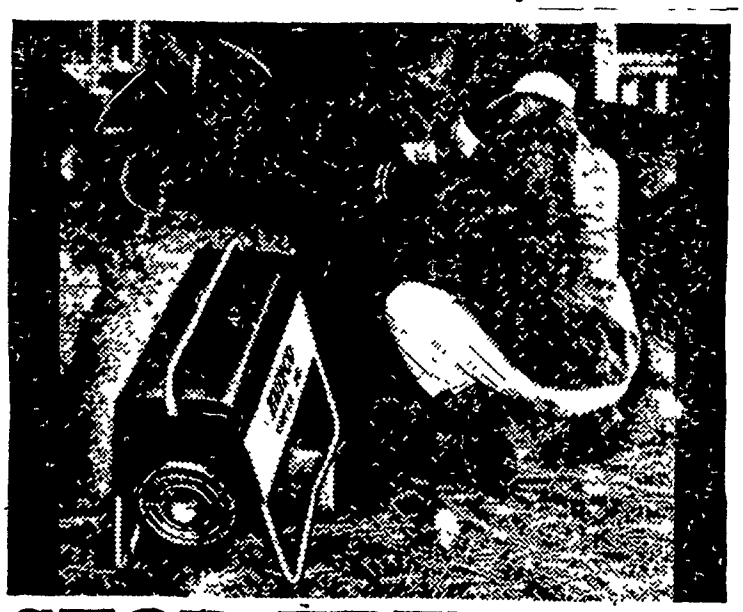
Strasburg OV 7-6002

Order Your Twine NOW THE PRICE IS RIGHT

ALL TWINE GUARANTEED

Mann & Grumelli Farm Service

QUARRYVILLE, R. D. 2



STOP FREEZING

here's heat you can take anywhere

A Knipco portable heater keeps you warm indoors or out... just pick it up and take it with you, plug in any 115 v. AC outlet and flip the switch. Circulating warm air pours out instantly.

The Knipco "Super-75" weighs only 45 pounds; runs 9 to 14 hours on a tankful of kerosene or No. 1 fuel oil; puts out as much heat as a furnace in a 5 room house for only 8c an hour.

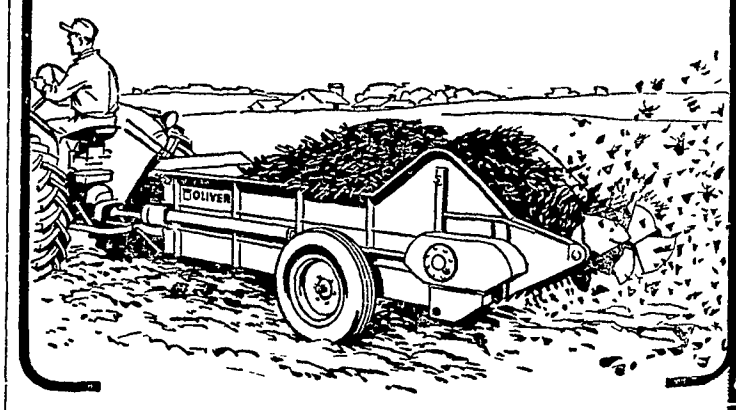
Use it to preheat engines, thaw pumps, "spot heat" outside areas, circulate warm air indoors Stop by and let us show you one in action. Larger sizes also available.

R. M. BRUBAKER

SALUNGA, PA. Ph. TWinoaks 8-4016

NEW OLIVER 110-Bushel PTO No. 270

Sized Right for Big Spreading Jobs



This is the *practical* size—all the capacity you need for large dairy and feeder herds, to save time in the daily job of spreading.

There's new ruggedness in the big No. 270—deeper, wider, stronger flareboards...heavier side stakes... extra huskiness all the way through to take the pounding of power loading, to handle tough, oversized, matted chunks.

There's new power take-off flexibility in the No. 270, too. A new, in-line power drive adjusts automatically to the twists of heavy loads in rough fields. And you can heap up the *low* Oliver. There's no overhead cylinder arch to interfere with loading or unloading.

Rear wheels are located to balance the load, aid traction in slippery barnyards. Self-locking hitch stand avoids lifting. Check the new Oliver No. 270 before you buy any PTO spreader.

OLIVER

G. E. Busler
Peach Bottom, Pa.

Chas. J. McComsey & Sons
Hickory Hill, Pa.

Farmersville Equipmen Co.
Ephrata, R. D. 2

N. G. Hershey & Son
Manheim, R. D. 1

J. B. Lapp
Aidan, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS

arm Equipment

is the time to have your barn air-conditioned by O-Matic. All installation nteed Hiestand, Inc, tta R1. HAzel 6-9301.

ur new model 180 amp in welder $145 Hiest- Inc, Marietta R1 HAzel

New Idea and Oliver ic spreaders. Mt Haw talk shredder New & Brillion and Woods ro- cutters. Used WC, G, & manure loaders, Small grader, Corn shellers ammer mills, Sheppard 2500 W generator L ubaker, 350 Strasburg Lancaster Phone EX 3-7607 Strasburg OV 7- Lititz MA 6 7766

al new low price on ator and welder $100 iestand, Inc Marietta HAzel 6-9301

28 disc harrow and Bradley manure sprea- n rubber, like new One ht piano Phone STer- 6 3126

Chalmers D 14 & 17 nstrators; Model B Al- halmers, Oliver H G el, used off-set disc w Place order now get best price for sp- delivery on Burch fa- equipment Snavely's Service, New Holland ELgin 4-2214.

milk coolers. Clark ic R D 1. Kinzers, Pa ourse SO 8-8501.

ultry & Supplies

started pullets, any For more information, r write Representative, M Clymer, Quarryville Pa ST 6-3525

tson automatic feeder, less than one year; 1-1 Big Dutchman Egg cool- demonstrator; 2 Kuhl washers; 2-½ HP mot- 2 doz. hanging feeders er Bros, New Holland, EL 4-5111

ail Box Market

Subscribers to Lanc- Farming will receive dvertisement each mon- our Mail Box Market. rbers using the Mail Market will be governed the following rules: your advertisement to lines which means not 25 words; All adver- nts must be in our s by Monday 6 p m or will be held over for week's paper; No busi- advertisements accepted

SALE Turkeys Bronze ts & White Hollands. ot dressed. John Gra- Phone Atglen LYric 3-

SALE Muscovy ducks or dressed. Rabbit pens wire bottoms, built to high $3 00 each. Ira mbach, Manheim R2 MO 5-4561

iness Opportunity

money at home Dis- ors wanted for fine GERMAN MADE la- and men's wrist wat- These fully guarante- ime pieces are precis- made in West Germany xpert craftsmen Send or wholesale catalogue information Fidelis Wa- ompany, Dept FL Box Alden, New York

ousehold Goods

30 cu ft Wilson up freezer New compres- Guaranteed L H Bru 350 Strasburg Pike, ster Phone EX 3-7607 unc OV 7-6002 Lititz 7766

rch combination coal electric range, like new Electric, R1, Kinzers, Phone Intercourse SO

Used space oil heaters and new Siegler oil and gas heaters L. H. Brubaker, 350 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster Phone EX 3-7607, Strasburg OV 7-6002. Lititz MA 6-7766

Tappan Ranges - Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers-Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas & Service. Benj Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. EX 7-2486

Miscellaneous

New and used typewriters and adding machines New portable typewriters- $49 95 up New 10 key adders — $89 95 Norleco electric shaver — $15 95, battery model $17 95 Nolt's Book Store, Martindale, Pa Phone Terre Hill HI 5-2526.

ORGANS & PIANOS
New and Used
It will pay you to see our display before you buy
Lancaster Studio of Organ & Piano
WURLITZER
HEADQUARTERS
Sales - Instruction - Service
Hours Mon thur Sat
1 00 to 9 00 p m
Phone. Lanc EX 3-5581
Millersville Rd. at Lincoln Hwg West

Livestock For Sale

A K C registered Dalmation puppies Beautiful litter, also breeding stock George W Jackson, Christiana R1, Pa

Remember Canadian & Wisconsin Dairy Cow Co, Inc. sells at wholesale, top cows. Phone KE 6-3317 day and KE 6-4477 night, Quakertown, Pa

Legal Notices

TO JOHN W McKINNON, and his heirs, legal representatives and assigns. generally.

You and each of you are hereby notified that on November 6, 1959, Leo G Smith filed a complaint in an action to quiet title against you as defendants in the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster County, Pa, and to which complaint you are required to answer, setting forth the following John W McKinnon; by virtue of an assignment dated June 19, 1907 from the Pennsylvania State Building & Loan Association became the owner of a mortgage against premises in Conestoga Township, Lancaster County, Pa, and which premises are more fully described in said complaint; that said mortgage, recorded in the Recorder's Office at Lancaster, Pa in Mortgage Book 94, Page 197, was given by Edward Peaco to said Pennsylvania State Building & Loan Association, and assigned as aforesaid to John W McKinnon, said assignment being recorded in said Recorder's Office in Mortgage Book 118, Page 266; that no payments on account of or acknowledgment of said mortgage indebtedness, have been made and no action to enforce the same have been brought since January 1, 1908, and that a presumption of payment of said mortgage has arisen because of the lapse of 21 years

You and each of you are hereby notified that on January 15, 1960, at 9.30 A M, plaintiff will ask the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster County, Pa, at the Court House in Lancaster, Pa, to determine that said mortgage has been paid in full because of said presumption, and to order the Recorder of Deeds of Lancaster County Pa, to satisfy said mortgage of record

ARNOLD, BRICKER,
BEYER & BARNES
Attorneys for Plaintiff

ACTION TO QUIET TITLE

To Robert A Evans, James Eri Haines, Samuel Culbertson, Elizabeth Culbertson Frederick Culbertson, Lulu Culbertson, Eliza McCauslin, Fannie Gray, Ida Crause, John McCauslin, Walter McCauslin, Edward McCauslin, Bryson G McCauslin, Thomas Redman, also known as Thomas Rebman, Martha Redman, also known as Martha Rebman. Betsy Parmer, Isaac Tyson, Mahlon A West, Tyson J Reynolds, Jesse Tyson, James W. Tyson, and Isaac Tyson, Jr, and their respective heirs, legal representatives and assigns, generally

You and each of you are hereby notified that October 16, 1959, William P Geiger and Emma K Geiger, as plaintiffs, filed a complaint in an action to quiet title against you as defendants in the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania docketed to No 40, October Term, 1959, setting forth the following that plaintiffs are the owners of certain real estate in Fulton Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, more fully described in said complaint, that there is no deed or instrument appearing of record whereby said Robert A. Evans, James Eri Haines, Samuel Culbertson, Elizabeth Culbertson, Frederick Culbertson, Lulu Culbertson, Eliza McCauslin, Fannie Gray, Ida Crause, John McCauslin, Walter McCauslin, Edward McCauslin, Bryson B McCauslin, Thomas Redman, also known as Thomas Rebman, Martha Redman, also known as Martha Rebman, and Betsy Parmer, or the heirs, legal representatives or assigns of the foregoing named defendants conveyed said real estate or any interest they respectively had therein to anyone; that plaintiffs have acquired and claim full and absolute title in fee simple to said real estate by adverse possession of the same by plaintiffs and their predecessors in title tacked thereto for a period in excess of 21 years, that said defendants Isaac Tyson, Mahlon A West, Tyson I Reynolds, Jesse Tyson, James W Tyson, and Isaac Tyson, Junior, or the heirs, legal representatives or assigns of the foregoing named defendants acquired certain mining rights in said real estate in Fulton Township, and which rights are fully set forth in said complaint, that plaintiffs and their predecessors in title have possessed and used said real estate for a period in excess of 30 years in a manner adverse to any claim of said defendants therein, that by virtue of said possession and use by plaintiffs and their predecessors in title tacked thereto, plaintiffs have acquired and claim full and absolute title to said real estate by adverse possession of the same

You and each of you are hereby notified that on December 28, 1959 at 9 30 a m, plaintiffs will ask the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, at the Court House in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, to order that you be forever barred from asserting any right, lien, title or interest in said real estate inconsistent with the claim of plaintiffs to a full and sole fee simple title to the same unless you file an answer to said complaint, within, or appear in Court at said time, or take such action as the Court may direct within 30 days thereafter

ARNOLD, BRICKER,
BEYER & BARNES
Attorneys for Plaintiffs

Topping Corn Is Of No Value Research Shows

Although topping corn plants before harvest is widely practiced in some areas of the Corn Belt, and by a few Pennsylvania farmers, U. S Department of Agriculture research indicates that the practice may be of little or no value.

Topping removes some of the leaves and the tassel above the ears The practice is supposed to hasten the drying of corn ears in the field and improve mechanical picking reducing stalk lodging and the amount of rough material run through the pickers

No beneficial effects were obtained in experiments conducted last fall at USDA's Agricultural Research Service, near Ames, Iowa

For purposes of the experiment, the topping machine was set to cut the stalks just above the tips of the highest ears in the row This setting cut about three feet off the tops of the plants, which is equivalent to taking the tassels and the first four or five leaves

Corn topped 10 days after pollination gave a yield of 100 bushels per acre, 23 days after pollination gave 106 bushels; 42 days, 108 bushels and 59 days, 105 bushels Plots that were not topped gave a yield of 112 bushels per acre

Although the topping trials showed little change in field drying rates, shelling percentages, test weighs, yields, lodging, pre-harvest losses, or harvest losses, the scientists said results were effected by weather conditions and research will be continued in order to test the practice under a variety of weather conditions

Eastern National

(From page 1)

in the open class for fat steers

Following is a list of the placings of 4-H and FFA steers by breed.

ANGUS

Champion — Wesley Mast, Elverson R2

Lightweight — 1 Wesley Mast Mediumweight—5 Jno Frey, Q-ville R2; 11 Darvin Boyd, Ephrata R1, 12, John Henry Hess, Manheim R1 Heavyweight — 1, Betty Jane Hess, Elizabethtown R3 3, Magda Frey, Quarryville R2, 11, Darvin Boyd

HEREFORD

Lightweight — 6, Tom Daughterty, Kirkwood R1 12, James Hess, Manheim R1 Mediumweight — 2, Emma Mae Mast. Elverson R2; 11, Luke Brubaker, Mount Joy R1 Heavyweight — 3, Rhoda Mast, Elverson R2, 5, Wesley Mast

SHORTHORNS

Lightweight — 2, Darvin Boyd Heavyweight — 3 Darvin Boyd

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1795

MARTIN'S 1960 FARM
Ph New Holland EL 4-6671
EQUIPMENT SALES
Blue Ball, Pa Lanc County
Wed, Jan. 6th at 10 00 a m
Wed, Feb 10th at 9 30 a m
Wed, Mar 9th at 9 00 a m.
Wed, Apr 13th at 10.00 a m.
We sell on commission
WM Z MARTIN
PAUL Z MARTIN
Ph New Holland EL 4-9414

PUBLIC AUCTION
EVERY TUESDAY
Starting Promptly at 3 p. m.
Beginning with steers, bulls, heifers, feeder pigs, cows, calves, and hogs.
We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
GIVE US A CALL — HI 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30
Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)
JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE
— OF —
Milking Herd & Bred Heifers — A Few Small Calves
47 REGISTERED & GRADE HOLSTEIN CATTLE
Bangs Certified, TB Accredited, Calfhood Vaccinated.
Tested within 30 days, can go anywhere
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1959
12 30 O'CLOCK NOON
Location: In West Hempfield Township, one mile South of Salunga, on road from Salunga to Marietta.
40 Cows and First Calf Heifers
many are fresh or close others due throughout the year.
6 BRED HEIFERS, A FEW HEIFER CALVES
Including—A daughter of Lauxmont Admiral Lucifer, three daughters Weejoe Sanar, he was a great show bull, a beautiful daughter of Minnie Creek Eden Re-Grand, a daughter of Gay Boy, 2 Daughters of Hillmac Sovereign 2 daughters of Ceydermeade Ollie Chieftain, a daughter of Pabst Sir Roburke Rag Apple and by other proven sires
This is an outstanding herd with good size and nice type good udders, and the ages are right, you will have an opportunity to buy animals from one of the top herds in this part of the country Selling cows that have milked up to 80 pounds a day
For Catalog write to Harvey Rettew Manheim R2 Pa. Sale Manager
LONDA ZURIN Jr., Owner
MOUNT JOY R. D 2, PENNA.

Farm-City Week To Combat Many Myths Believed By City Folks

City residents generally are handicapped by lack of information about farming and food prices, a situation that has created the circulation of many "myths" concerning agriculture, according to Leon Falk Jr., prominent Pittsburgh philanthropist and livestock breeder. He is an honorary chairman for Pennsylvania observance of Farm-City Week Nov. 20 26 and president of Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries, Inc.

The purpose of Farm-City Week is to bring farm and city people together to create better understanding between farmers and their city cousins — industrial workers, businessmen and other consumers of farm products, Falk said.

"No matter which side of the fence a citizen is on, myths about farming are a menace," he quoted from a recent statement by the agricultural committee of the National Planning Association. "We all need to try to clear away some misconceptions, prejudices, and plain hogwash," the committee declared.

Falk said the report vividly illustrates the importance of city people understanding the farm point of view and vice versa.

He called attention to and refuted four of a dozen farm myths that city residents are likely to believe.

Myth No. 1 — "If farmers were as efficient as city workers they wouldn't be in trouble." The answer to that myth comes from the U. S. Bureau of the Census in its annual report on the labor force dated 1957. The average farm worker that year put in 46.6 hours per week while the average person at work in non-agriculture worked 40.5 hours per week. Taking the output per man hour in 1947 at 100, the agriculture output in 1948 was 123.7 and in manufacturing, 104.6. By 1958 it was 183.4 for agriculture and 141.9 in manufacturing. This was a substantial gain in efficiency of farm workers over city workers.

Myth No. 2—"Farm price supports are causing the increase in the cost of living." When considering retail food prices, consumers should remember that the farmer is getting only 39 cents out of each dollar the consumer pays. In the six years ending in June, 1958, the national consumer price index rose nine points on all food items while the index of prices received by farmers dropped three points. Farm product prices apparently acted as a brake on the rise in the cost of living.

Myth No. 3 — "Farm subsidy programs are keeping people on farms who ought to be getting out of farming and into city jobs." In 1920 the nation's farm population was 31.9 million. By 1957 it had dropped to 20.4 million, most of the decline coming since 1940 or during the period of big farm programs. Young people especially have been and are leaving the farm in unprecedented numbers.

Myth No. 4 — "Farmers have an advantage over non-farm people because of government aid to agriculture." It hasn't worked out this way. Two years ago, for instance, farm people made up nearly 12 per cent of the population but they got less than 6 per cent of the national income. With all government aid—and Pennsylvania farmers get a very small portion—the average net income of farm people in 1951 was $983 while the average for non-farm workers was $17... Six years later, in 1957 ... annual net income from ... ming had dropped to $... while the non-farm aver... advanced to $2,082.

Falk said there are m... other "myths" about agri... ture which could well be ... plained, but Farm-City W... permits calling attention ... few as an example for ... need for better understa... ing.

● County 4-H

(From page 1)

R2; Lois Overgaard, La... R4; Mary Heisey, Sheri... R1; Evelyn Esbenshade, ... Joy R2; Helen Musser, ... Joy R2; Mary Ann Muss... Manheim R1; Patty Muss... Columbia R2; Keith Ov... gaard, Lanc., R4; Glenn P... ter, Washington Boro ... Darvin Boyd, Ephrata ... Wilbur Hosler, Manheim ... Janice Showalter, Reinho... R1; and Judy Nolt, Lanc... er R1.

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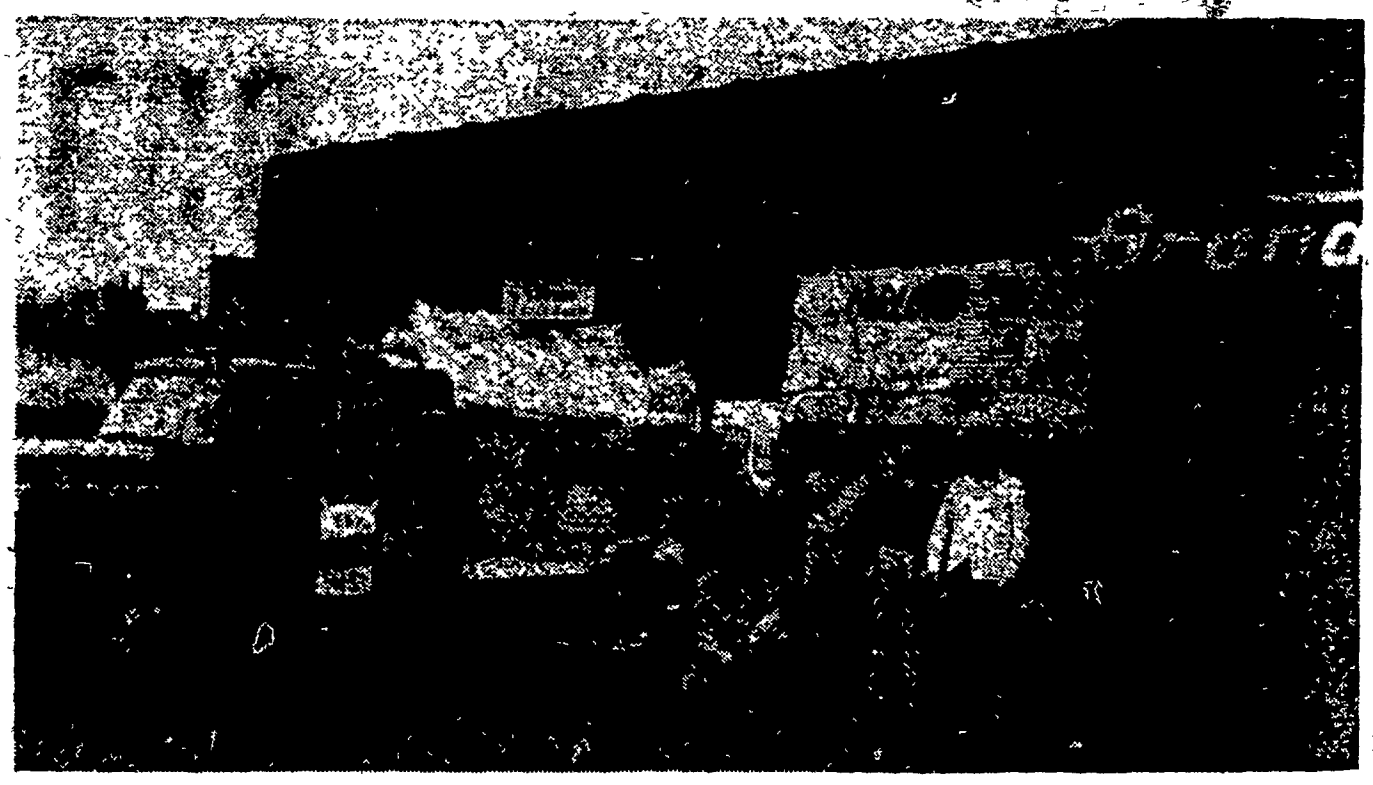

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